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Trains leave and depart on Standord time minutes slower than city time. CLEVELAND, LORAIN & WHEELING

# No. 34..... No. 42 arrives at...... WHENLING & LAKE ERTE.

GOING TOWARD TOLEDO. No. 10 ...... No. 12 (Sunday only)... GOING TOWARD WHERLING. No. 1 (daily) ....... No. 3 (stops here)...

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No. 35, Exp... 9:49 a. m. No. 2 Exp... 11:18 a. m.

27, Exp... 4:15 a. m. "38 Exp... 13:37 p. m.

3. Exp... 3:09 p. m. "28, Exp... 10:42 p. m.

7, Exp... 5:23 p. m. "3, Exp... 7:29 a. m.

7 rain 5 (Cleveland Express) leaves Orrville at 7:25 a. m. (connecting with P. Ft. W. & C. No. 10 from the West), Akron 8:24 a. m., ar tiving at Cleveland 10:15 a. m. No. 4 returning leaves Cleveland at 3:25 p. m., arriving at Akron 6:05 p. m., Orrville at 5:55 p. m., making direct connection with P., F. W. & C. No. 3 for Wooster Shreve and all points west.

43 Trains 27, 28, 2 and 8 run daily, all other trains daily except Sunday.

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Trains 27 and 28 have through Pullman sleepers between Cleveland, Akron and Cin sinnati.

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No. 2 has an assured connection with P. 1:
W. & C. No. 31 from the east, and No. 7 re
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Leave Massillon via C. M. E. Ry. 6:25 a. n. Leave Canton at 7:25 a. m., arrive at Cleveland 9:35 a. m. Leave Massillon via C. M. F. Ry., 8:25 a. m., leave Canton at 9:35 a. m., a. rive at Cleveland at 12 noom. Leave Massillon via C. M. E. Ry. at 3:25 p. m., leave Canton at 4:25 p. m., arrive Cleveland 6:30 p. m. GOING SOUTH

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Bingle and round trip tickets for Clevelan have been placed on sale at Bahney-Spaidin Co.'s, 20 East Main street.

CANTON-MASSILLON ELECTRIC RAILWA Cars depart on standard time. Begular trains between Massillon and Carton leave from city park bourly. 5:30 e'clock a. m. to 10:30 o'clock p. m. Trains returning leave from the public square, Canton, on lathalf hours, from 5:30 o'clock a. m. until 10:3

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Awful Destruction of Property at Savannah and Charleston.

HUNDREDS LOST THEIR LIVES.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Eriestreet Massillon, Ohio. S150,000 Capital. S Hunt, President; C Steese Cashier. on a rice plantation scathal the 7. BALTZLY, dealer in Drugs, Medicines (4 to 5 inknown sailors were discrete, and Chemicals, Perfamery and Fancy). A. and Chemicals, Perfamery and Fancy Two takenown sailors were discrete, a articles, Stationery and Blank Books, Opera Tyble island, U. two sailors were discrete. House Massillon, Ohio. sous are reported buss by and cases a posed, as nothing has been heard to them, that their bodies will be cound later. Twelve bulls and surremans which were an hor I at Ocara cine station were blown high whom, up or the marsh and size of their were carried by the storm across the markets of an island two miles distant from the station. One of the vessels at Tying was completely capsize I and three cinehouses on theisland were blown embroly down. Others were flooded and the people sought shelter who rever they could find it. The wires are all down and Savanoah is almost entirely shut off from telegraphic communication. Trains on all roads are coming in irregularly and some have entirely stopped to repair washoutt. Many church steeples are demolished and at least 500 large trees are blown down. The Tybbe road is under water for the entire distance and in many places is eatirely washed away. There is no communication whatever with Tybbe ex-

cept by water. It is estimated that

\$10,000,000 worth of property was do-

troyed.

A Richmond, dispatch says: Passenger train No. 78 of the Atlantic Coast line, with Puliman sleepers attached, reached here from Charleston, S. C., having been delayed 20 hours by the destructive storm which swept over the South Atlantic coast. Mr. J. B. Beddingfield, Southern Express messenger, who was in Charleston during the storm, says that there was not 50 yards space in the streets that did not contain debris, such as roofs of houses, signs, awnings, telegraph poles, etc., which were scattered in all directions. that the roof of the St. Charles hotel was blown off and the streets were flooded with water almost to its doors. That he saw 14 box cars that had been blown from the railroad track and works in the city were blown down or badly damaged. There was a schooner lying high in the streets, having been driven from its anchorage. There was no communication with Savannah, all telegraph lines having been prostrated. While he saw no one killed or injured. it was currently reported that eight people had been killed in the city. It was also rumored that there had been great loss of life on Sullivan's island, report placing the number in the hundreds, but inasmuch as all communicawas cut off of course there was no l means of verifying the report. For many miles along the line of the Atlantic Coast line road leading out of Charleston telegraph polls were nearly all blown down, and the storm was one

of the severest and most destructive ever experienced in that section. The storm was general through North Carolina. At Kernersville 100 house

were wrecked and a woman killed. A dispatch from Baltimore says that the lower part of the city is under water and great damage to property is reported. The steamer John E. Togart the Maryland and Virginia Steamboat company sank in the Trappe river. The passengers were landed a few minbefore the vessel went down. While employes of the Brush Electric company were straightening out the tangled wires on Charles street, Louis F. Mans was electrocuted and fell to

A special from Port Royal, S. C. brings the startling information that fully one hundred lives have been los at Fort Royal, Beaufort and neighbor ing points by drowning during the

the sidewalk dead.

## storm. A School Without a Teacher.

MEDIA, Pa., Aug. 30,—The children who attend the Sandy Bank public school in Upper Providence township had to return to their homes because there was no one to teach them. The school is without a teacher owing to a deadlock in the school board all summer. Three of the directors are in favor of the reappointment of Marshall Baker, the teacher of the school for the past two years, and the other three are opposed to him.

# A Young Firebug Arrested.

CHILLICOTHE. O., Aug. 30, -Joseph Brookmeyer, the 15-year-old fireling who was arrested charged with star ing the numerous fires that Chillicothe has had during the past month, and who confessed to starting several of them was arraigned before Mayor Garrettson and pleaded guilty. He was bound over to court to await the action of the grand jury in the sum of \$1,000, and not securing bail he was sent to jail.

Says Her Husband Perjured Himself,

PITTSBURG, Aug. 30.—Mrs. Lena Fenton, who claims to be the wife of Patrick Gallagher, one of the Homestead poisoners now serving a term in the penitentiary, has made a sworn confession declaring that her husband committed perjury in testifying against Dempsey, and says the conspiracy was arranged by Ford, the Pinkerton de

# Poisoned at a Summer Resort.

tective.

persons at Shelesnovodz, a summer re- claiming to have been damaged to the sort in the Caucasus, have been pois- amount of \$5,000. On the 9th of April oned by koumiss. The rest of the sum- Wilson, regardless of his promise to mer visitors have left in a panic. But Miss Brame, married one Martha Mcfor a few persons too ill to be moved Curdy. the hotels are deserted.

# AN ADVENTURESS' VIUTIM.

The Reason an Old Farmer Ended His Lite.

Columbus, O., Aug. 30. Benjamin Laughrey, the old farmer who committed suicide by poisoning at Blue Grass Grove, near Suntury, it now seems was the victim of an adventuress who was known to him as Mrs. Sarac McGrath and whose address in this city was at 2544 Deming avenue.

He met her about the first of tivent, and, being a wislower, and on the lookout for a wise bestie pertyr ar them, but told blue she is ng in another section 2000 entabled to goldy week North and

she got this would marry be a fix lacks, more the policy of the control for other parks of Reed by the Lygy war to both review ratios. Lotok to market six the war that he committed some or got about a bithe movey ne halo

# Style an Ox and Soil II.

Posteroy, O. Aag, Pr. Four voek ago Tres Heplans and Will aliew of n \$50 or from Polity and soid at the Malden (W. V). Grand their fish The were agreeded to and goody and bonn over in the sum of \$200. Whele the prisoners and Hopkins' wife, in custo a of Constable Patrick Silvery, were scouring the orash to find ball, that o ... cer and Hopkins' wife support asked when the included prisoners struck out for taker timber. Two weeks agthey cressed into this county. Hopki is wife and two small children follows and while Hepkins was looking for temporary abode Kirlsv skipped wit: Hopkins wife. The smaller children divulged the crime. Hopkins was a rested and put in jail. The children were sent to the Meigs county home but Kirby and his inamorata are to slick to be found. Hopkins will be failed at Charleston this week.

## A Noted Horsethicf's Death.

\* Hamilton, O., Aug. 30, ... John Hicks the notorious horsethief, at the age of 88 years, died in the Butier county in firmary. He was admitted to the in stitution May 18, 1892. Refore dyin. he said that he had stolen horses in every state in the Union, and for all the excitement incident to his wild and miserable career had spent 45 years behind prison walls. He claimed that while he was able to walk around that he could not help stealing, that he was seized by a fiendish desire to take that which belonged to another, and in spite of his own errorts to do right and hi honest he could not do it. He said a few days ago that while his life hall been one of continuous crime, he had never done a soul bodily harm and had no blood on his hands.

# May Lead to His Identity,

COLUMBIS. O., Aug. 30, A letter received by Chief of Police Pagels gives a clew that may lead to the identity of Billy, the man who was murdered by tramps here three weeks ago. The leiter, which is signed merely "One Who Knows," says the man's name was William McDonald of St. Thomas, Can., formerly of Bay City, Mich. The letter further says that the murdered man's parents are well-to-do people. Roberts, a tramp who had attractive shows on the plaisance, traveled with filly, claimed he met him and he judged from what he had heard him say that his people lived in Canada. The coroner has the letter.

# Lost Both Brother and Lover.

Columbus, O., Aug. 30.- Just before the death of Fireman S. C. Stoneburner, who was fatally scalded in the Baltimore and Ohio wreck at Black Lick, there was an affecting scene at the Protestant hospital, where he lay. A lady called and asked to see him, giving her name as Mary Mitchell. It was evident that he was her lover. It has since developed that they were to have been married this week. The young man who was on the engine with Stoneburner at the time of the accident and was killed instantly, Curley Mitchell, was a brother of the young woman.

# Incorporated in Ohio.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 30 .-- The following articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the secretary of state: The Wilbur H. Murray Manufacturing company of Cincinnati, capital stock \$50,000: Everybody's mission, East Liverpool: the Quaker City Glass company, Quaker City, capital stock \$25,000; Cedars Lodge No. 151, Knights of Pythias, Lebanon; Jasper Lodge No. 579, Knights of Pythias, Reynoldsburg; the Wagner club, Columbus: the Dre den Hosiery company, Dresden, capital stock \$25,000.

# Dr. Pancake's Death.

Columbus, O., Aug. 30,-Dr. D. A. Pancake, formerly of South Charleston and Frankfort, O., died here at the house of his father-in-law, Grafton Pearce. His death recalls his marriage under sad circumstances to Miss Engenia Pearce, a teacher in the Columbus public schools, at Cincinnati, three months ago. He was on his way here to be married when he fell ill. Miss Pearce went to Cincinnati and the wedding took place there, the doctor being at the time too sick to leave his bed.

# Says He Helped Morgan Escape.

Columbus, O., Aug. 30.-Samuel D. Miller, who was sent to the penitentiary from Delaware county four years ago for burglarizing a carriageshop, has been released. He has had a checkered career. He lived for some time in Nicaragua. He is 60 years old and this is his second term. He was in the prison at the time of John Morgan's famous escape and claims to have had something to do with it. He says when he gets out he will shake the dust of America from his feet.

# A Breach of Promise Suit.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Aug. 30.-Lizzie Brame, a farmer's daughter, has sued John D. Wilson, a well-known South-Moscow, Aug. 30.-More than 100 ern Ohio granger, for breach of promise

The American Bible Society Makes a Fine Showing.

REDUCING THE PAIR'S BUILT.

A Third Payment on the Debenture Roset to Be bin a Sept. 45. The Fibrit heat has S568,600 Car Javanese Village exclus-

Circum Aug 30 The distance of by the Assertean Bibbs snorth as the the way Type with your personal market Soft ty Lamping at the 1974 age. The Country of the the form eral pages from Elhots Indian Drife, i 1685, which no living man can now. read, the last reader of this kind of Imilian language having died times months ago. There is the Lands. prayer in Japanese; also the New Testanant in the vernacular of the Gilbert islan is in the Couth seas, which re-

Bridgman was the translator." On the shelves are an original authorized version, Lordon, 1641; an hexapla edition of the New Testament. including the versions of Wickliff (1350) Tyndale, 1534; Cranmer, 1539; Geneva, 1557: Rheims, 1582; the "authorized" of 1611 and the Greek text. This valuable work was published in 1690. A valuable work is a copy of the Septuagin that is, the Ohl Testament in the Greek, from which was translated the Vatican versions. The Bible in 11 dialects of the Chinese tongue are represented by several editions printed in China.

quired 40 years to translate and compile.

en enthusiastic mi-sionary named

On Sept. 15 a third payment will be made on the exposition debenture bonds. The first payment made two weeks ago was 10 per cent. The second payment of 10 per cent will be made 'c. The third will be 20 per clearing off nearly one-half cent. : the bonded indebtedness.

It was stated that the floating debt had been cut down to \$568,000. There was in the hands of the freasurer at that time \$590,000. The eight days from Aug 24 to Aug. 31, inclusive, were depended upon to average a net daily income of \$75,000. After paying the lo per cent on the bonds Aug. 30 Treasurer Seberger will start September with cash to the amount of nearly \$150,000 and a

The Javanese village in Midway plats ance has been closed. The Javanese say that they are unable to meet the 25 per cent gross receipts demanded by the World's fair directors and must quit, Their village has been one of the most

A PROTECTOR IT PROBABLE The French Preparing to Gobbb Up

Smm Latirely

LONDON Aug 30 Dispatches from Bangkok and Singapore to The Par-Mair sazette sav. Lid a French pro tectorate over Stam is imminish.

A Bangkok disputch says Negotiations between brance and Stan, are at a standstill, and no late has been fixed for a resumption of diplomatic correspondence. Stamese competeral interests are attacked in a vital point by the new demands made by the French government, and it is believe: that Stam cannot assent to them There is, therefore, a very unsettle feeling in all circles and the develop ments of the next few days are anxiously awaited. Devawengse, the Stamese plenipotentiary, is still with the king at Bangpain, whither M Jacquemyres, the lang's foreign ad viser will probably proceed to discusthe knotty questions, upon the solution of which so much depends.

# Sensational Article About Geveland

PRICADELERIA, Aug. 30, - The Preof this city has an article two column and a half long from its New York cor respondent on the alleged illness o President Cleveland Theartreles state that a delicate surgical operation was performed on the president on M: Benedict's yacht. He was place. under the influence of anesthetics and a portion of his jawbone removed by several New York physician. Th case is not unlike that of ex-Presiden Grant. He remained in hed four days but his present condition is such as to give encouragement. The disease i said to be sarcoina.

# Visited Objo Institutions

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 30. -- Ex-Governor Cyrus G. Luce, John C. Sharp of J. son, Mich., and L. A. Sherman of a oct Huron, are here as a commission appointed by the governor of Michigan to visit the state institution the cure and education of feeble minded youth. Michigan is about to build such an institution. Ohio is a pioneer in this line of eleemosinary institutions. The commissioners were the guests of Dr. G. A. Doren of the State Imbecile asylum and left for Ft. Wayne to inspect the Indiana institution there.

# Resumed But Reduced Wages. TRENTON, Aug. 30.-The Wilson wool-

for cierk hire.

spector at San Francisco.

en mill resumed work, but with a reduction of 10 per cent in the wages of its 800 employes. Deficiency For Clerk Hire. Washington, Aug. 30.—The civil

# Appointed Chinese Inspector. Washington, Aug. 30 .-- William T Boyce has been appointed Chinese in-

# COLUMBUS CONVENT SCANDAL. Protestants Investigate the Charges and Declare Them Untrue.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 26, -The Cathotwo-column report of an investigation of charges made against the Convent of . the Good Shepherd of this city. These charges have been made public through the effort of G. T. Sigler of Parkersburg to secure possession of his three daughters, who were placed in the convent some months ego. They melifed cruel punishment of the guls, poor det and clothing and filting rooms and bods

The investigation was much by the joulovana committee, appeared Moreol, viencial John Francy, Work Artist E. Lee, Dr. J. F. G. Chem. C. Thought and the Bullyne recogniti d. Dusters of the Protestant Rosestal. The report is a long one, but in sepsome in necker that the charges are with at the slightest form takens that the convent is admirably confaited, and everytoing found in the best contary condition. The alberta diameter the committee thinks must have enough ated from agnorant, and designing per

One of the Sigler girls who surrendered to her father early this week, voluntarily returned to the convent and asked to be taken back,

Secured Her Child After a Struggle. Cor. 2808, O., Aug. 29, Mrs. A. T. Moore, aving at 681 South Pearl street, this city, swore out a warrant for herdeusband's arrest for cruel treatment. He left the city, escaping the officers, taking their only child with him. She guessed that he had gone to his mother's home, at Washington C. H., and she executed a well-planned coup de main. Going to Washington C. H. she contrived to get the child and had reached the train when he discovered what had been done. He pursued her and she screamed "murder" and asked protec-tion from him. The train men interfered and would not permit him to interfere with her. He came on the same train to Columbus with her, however, leaving the train at Broad street sta-1 tion. She took a carriage at the Central depot, and driving to the station, asked to be locked up, as she was afraid he would kill her. Accordingly she and her child were put in a cell. Later Moore was placed under arrest.

# Probably Raider Morgan's Revolver.

Continues, Aug. 26 While some prisoners were making an excavation at the mouth of the pentientiary sewer a navy } revolver of the pattern carried by cavalrymen in the late war was brought to light nearly 20 feet below the surface ! Cuptain J. S. Quigley of the guard, who was present, secured the weapon and it will be placed among the prison. curresaties and Jabeled "Morgan's rethat John Morgan, the rebel racher, made his way to liberly, and, as Cap imperies, want recover; Mr. Clark. Has tum (pugles observes, it is not at all unlikely that Morgan or some of his party left if there as something they would have no curther use for, and it would injured; Auron Weinstein, concussion he an immediment in traveling, as it of brain, may die, wife and son dead at weighs fully five pounds. It is of 11 morgne; Morris Plosherm, New York, caliber and four of the seven chambers are still loaded. Though it must have -earth a great -many lam in the VEALS the weapon is in a fair state of preser vation.

# Two Pickpockets Caught.

Washington C. H., O., Aug. 26, A important arrest was made here by Chief McClellan. He spied two mei getting in their work in the exentsion crowd at the C. & M. V. depot, and being satisfied that they were pick pockets, he shadowed them. He them sliding their hands into ladies pockets, but they were tipped, and started up town. McClellan followed and arrested the larger one. The smaller one took to his heels, but was headed off and arresced. They gave their names as Fred Fields, aged 18, and Fred Wood ward, aged 24, of Indianapolis. Upon being searched a lady's valuable gold watch, with the initials D. K. B. on the outside face lid, was found in Woodward's pocket. They have given various names, and are supposed to be a valu-

# Bieyelist Struck by a Trato.

able capture.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Aug. 26, Frank Hulick, chief operator for the C., P. & V. railroad, in the office at this point, and son of Congressman Hulick of the Brown-Clermont District, was struck by the tender of a yard engine as he was crossing the track on a bicycle. He was knocked quite a distance and hadly bruised. His wheel was crushed to the ground like the shell of an egg.

# Shot a Monster Crane.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Aug. 26. Lew Bates, a hunter well known in Southern Obio and Northern Kentucky, shot a monster crane two miles above this city. It was the largest of the species ever killed in this section, measuring 7 feet from tip to tip, and having a bill over one foot long.

## Fined For Making Patent Butter. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 26, "George W.

Sparling of Whigville has been fined \$25 and cost under prosecution by the state dairy and food commissioner for making butter by the black pepsin process Fought a Dog For His Life.

# COLUMBUS, Ind., Aug. 26. -A terri-

ble fight, lasting several minutes, occurred between Amen Evans and a vicious dog belonging to Albert Bow-man. Evans had his clothes torn from his body, and his flesh all over his body cut into shreds. He finally cut the dog's throat and saved his own life. He filed a damage suit against Bowman for **\$**2,000.

## Charged With Wrecking au Estate, St. Paul., Aug. 26,--Four of the heirs

to the \$3,000,000 left by the late Norman service commission has submitted to W. Kittson, filed a sensation answer in congress a deficiency estimate of \$42,908 the probate court seiterating the claim that the St. Paul Trust company is wrecking the estate and delaying its settlement for the simple purpose of putting more money into the pockets of the company,

lie Columbian of this city contains a The Awful Rear End Collision on Long Island.

# SOME PERSON'S FUTAL BLUNDER.

In the condition there is not ever rape la taria. Foil wing at a come of

discs or dear and innered. The dear are Colonel A. A. Barar, 55.

Dietzel, 40 years, 422 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street, died at is: John's hospital: Mrs. Magaie Dectael wife, 29 years, do d at malue; Airs, Bertha Weinstein, 34 East Entry Eighty street, died at morgue, her husband at hospital; Sidney Weinstein, 44 years, died at morgael Themas Flynn, brake man, Manhattan Beach train, died at hospital; unknown young woman blonde, two cards in pocker upon one "Laura Duffy, 1931 Mali on avenue and upon the other, "Miss Young, 38 West Seventeenth street. New York: unknown woman, 40 years old, two -cards in lizard skin -pocketbook, - up c one is "Mrs. John Conrad" and upon the other "Mrs. Dyckoft;" unknown man, with letter in pocket addressed to "Mr. Ditman, 75 West Fifty-Second street, New York," also check for \$425, signed SD, J. Needourg;" unknown man, with bunch of keys marked 94, a Hyland, Westerly, R. L." and small prayer book with "J. J. Claney" on #1 eaf; unknown man, slurt marked "E P.," card in pocket with "Georg Fielding, 1536 Madison avenue, New York,' upon it and a tag with same name; unknown man, with letter ac-Iressed to "Miss McKenna, Clifto Place, Rosebank, S. L.," in pocket; unknown man, with letter in pocket addressed "Mr. Story, care Mr. Goodwin 338 East Pitty Second street, No. Xork.

The injured are: John Hahn, 27 years old, internal injuries, win recover; James Parron, 33 years, New York, sealds and internal injuries, will recover; Theodore Craven, New York. seriously hurt, wife believed to have It was through this sewer been killed, and Elenor Craven. Hyears by Morean the rebel rander old, his daughter, scalded and internal kell, scalded, will recover: Miss Clara-Haskelt New York, broken ankle: Horace G. Kimball, Brooklyn, spine right leg broken and eye injured; James B. Thompson, 50 years old, New York. read cut, will recover: August Jakobs son, New York, horribly hurt, will probably die, Eugene Weiss, New York, scalded; William Lynch, New York, badly hurt but will recover; Frank Larkin, New York, spine hurt; Kate Durken, 26 years old, New York, suf tering from shock and left, hip injured James J. Brady, New York, internal injuries: William Lavingston, Brooklyn, George Hannett, Long Island City James Coughlin, brakeman, Manhattan

Beach train, Long Island City. The scene of the wreck was indes cribale and horrable. The dead and wounded were massed among the wreckage, upon and beyond the track-Everything was showered with blood and the cries of the wounded rose has a above the hissing steam and the calls of the frantic trainmen. As fast as the wounded were taken from the wrethey were carried to the relief train and taken to the city hospitals. The deal were taken by another special train to to Newton and placed in the morgue by order of Coroner Brander. Of the dead there were 13, sight men, four women and the boy Weinstein. General Manager Reynolds and Sup-

erintendent Blood were at the scon early. They stated that the cause of the accident was still unknown, that it was a question of veracity between the tower switchman, Nutt, and Engineer Concrite of the Rockaway train. The latter had reported that a heavy fogprevaile i at the time, which was dense, He declared that signals were set at safety indicating a clear road and he went ahead without reducing speed. Suddenly Fireman Robert Price companion, exclaimed: "My God there is a train ahead." Looking ahead he saw through the mist the two red lights that always hang at the rear end of a train and declares that he immediately reversed his engine and put on the steam brakes. Then he and Fireman Price jumped for their lives. When the wrecked engine was examined his statement as to the reversed lever and steam brakes was found to be true The only remaining question was as to whether he or Nutt was right about the danger signal. It was set at danger and Nutt insisted that it had remained so ever since he set it to warn. Engineer Concrite.

# A Negro Ordered to Leave.

ELWOOD, Ind., Aug. 28.—A negro boy named Thomas Boyd, in the employ of John McCord of Frankton, has been ordered to leave town by riotous workmen because one of their number was discharged and Boyd installed in his stead. If he does not leave they threaten vengeance. Boyd is backed by McCord and will stay,

# Assistant Secretary Quincy Resigns. BOSTON, Aug. 28. -Josiah Quincy mailed a letter to President Cleveland

Friday night in which he tendered his resignation as assistant secretary of state. It was represented to Quincy that he was the only man to lead the Democrats in the next state campaign.

# MONEY AND SNAKE GONE.

Sad Plight of a Man Who Rode on a Circui Train.

Pertsmouth, O., Aug. 29.-A few weeks ago Fanira Edward Davenport captured in his orchard, near Mt. Zion, Ky., an albino snake. He came to this city, visited Reynolds' circus, which was showing here, and offered it to the management for sale. He wanted \$500, while the eners people only wanted to

give \$30. The circus pulled out for dackson, O, and the approx was in-

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# A Campinecting Rollen Egged.

pockets. The matter will be probed to

the bottom, and so veral of the Reynolds

show party will propably be arrested.

Poursnovan, O., Aug. 29.- The colored campineeting at Peebles, O., was nearly broken up by a party of unknown mis reants, who hurled rotten eggs upon the assembled throng. Rev. Asa Johnson of Point Pleasant, W. Va., was literally covered with a coat of spoiled yokes. Joe Bell of this city actually caucht one of the eggs in his mouth just as he had opened it to say "Amen." The brothers and sisters as a whole presented a sickening sight after the fusiliade. The rascals, in addition to egging the praying multitude. shaved the tails from the buggy nags bitched round about.

# Censured the Convent People.

Colambus, O., Aug. 29, «Rev. Adam Fawcett, a local Baptist preacher who has taken a leading part in the A. P. A. movement, addressed 5,000 people in the board of trade auditorium upon the disclosures at the Convent of the Good Shepherd in the last two weeks. The address was extensively advertised, and trouble was feared. A squad of police was present, but their services were not needed, except to keep the crowd that was unable to gam admittance from blockading the sidewalk. Fawcett is a very radical man, and the conduct of

## the convent was severely censured. To Aid the Mine Operators.

SHAWNEL, O., Aug. 29. Delegates representing 6,000 miners at last settled. the mining question at their meeting here by adopting the following resolution: "That each and every man in Perry, Athens and Hocking counties make the best possible terms with their respective operators, said terms not to exceed 60 days from date of issue, and to continue on such terms until the money market will permit operators to resumthe old semi-monthly pay." The action taken meets with everybody's sanction, owing to present financial circum-

# stances.

The Would-Be Desperado Wilted. CINCINNATI, Aug. 29. Robert Juit, who hails from Richmond, Ky., was locked up at Central station charged with carrying concealed weapons and drunkenness. Juit, who is but 18 years of age, was found by Officer White at the corner of Fifth and Elm flourishing a revolver and threatening to whip the entire city. There was a crowd of about 200 about him. When the Officer appeared he wilted and fell gracefully into his arms. When searched at the

## station a table knite and fork were also found in his coat pocket.

Gas and Oil Company Organized, ZANESVILLE, O., Aug. 29.-Colonel A. E. Boone has organized the Eureka Gas and Oil company, which will acquire the franchise granted by the city three years ago to the Ohio Fuel and Incandescent Light company to supply gas at a cost not to exceed 50 cents per

## Miles, A. C. Marshall and F. J. Patterson have been appointed a special committee to formulate some plan of entertainment for the foreign visitors who

are expected to visit Dayton during

their Ohio excursion.

To Entertain Foreign Visitors.

DAYTON, O., Aug. 29, -Messrs, J. R.

1,000,

drawer.

A Triple Drowning. MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 30,-Edmond Bosterouche, aged 18 years, and Samuel and Alexon Bouchard, brothers, aged 18 and 15 years, respectively, were swimming, when one of them was seized with cramps and the other two went to his assistance. They were both seized in the frenzied grasp of the

## drowning boy and pil three went down together. The bodies were recovered. Theives at Circleville.

CIRCLEVILLE, O., . ng. 30,—Thieves entered the shoe's ce of A. Morris . Son and the fruit store of Joe Zellerman. At the former place they took six pairs of shoes and some change that was in the drawer. At the latter place they took several boxes of cigars, some tobacco, candy and a lot of fruit. besides \$3.15 which they found in tue

# Rolling Mills Shut Down.

LEBANON, Pa., Aug. 30. - The Lebanon rolling mills, employing about 300 men. shut down temporarily. The length of the suspension is not known. The West End Rolling Mill company has posted a notice to the employes of a le per cent reduction in wages.

# Evansville Flour Boycotted. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 30, -The Cen-

traf Labor union has declared a hoycott

against all who use flour manufacture i in Evansville. It is the result of the coopers' strike. NewspaperAACHIVE®

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"You, ma'am, in a 7-tonner?"

"With a couple of Cornish lads for a crew. Oh, it was glorious! A fortnight right out in the open, with no worries, no letters, no callers, no petty thoughts, nothing but the grand works of God, the tossing sea and the great silent sky. They talk of riding-indeed I am fond of keep you, admiral. Adieu!"

sympathy to say a word. He could only shake her broad muscular hand. She was half way down the garden path before she heard him calling her and saw his grizzled head and weather stained face looking out from behind the curtains.

his wife found him at lunchtime. "I hear that you have had quite a long

chat with Mrs. Westmacott," said she.

tion, of course."

"Oh, I don't know. She has a good deal to say for herself on that also. In fact, mother, I have taken a platform

> CHAPTER VI. AN OLD STORY.

But this was not to be the only eventful conversation which Mrs. Westmucott of skirts and twinkle of canvas shoes a merry and exhibarating scene. To see healthy and happy gave them also a reflected glow, and it was hard to say who had most pleasure from the game, those who played or those who watched.

set when she caught a glimpse of Clara Walker sitting alone at the farther end shrank somewhat from the boisterous noble. She smiled up at her, therefore, and nodded a greeting.

her upon the arm with her tennis racket. "I like you, my dear, and I am going to call you Clara. You are not as aggres sive as I should wish, Clara, but still I like you very much. Self sacrifice is all very well, you know, but we have had rather too much of it on our side other. What do you think of my nephew

thought of your nephew Charles." "No? Oh, you must think him well

over, for I want to speak to you about him.

"To me? But why?"

"It seemed to me most delicate. You see. Clara, the matter stands in this way It is quite possible that I may soon find myself in a completely new sphere of life, which will involve fresh duties and make it impossible for me to keep up a household which Charles can share."

could it point to?

hold of his own. That is obvious. Now. I don't approve of bachelor establishments Do you?"

never thought of the matter."

"Oh, you fittle sly puss! Was there ever a girl who never thought of the

matter? I think that a young man of six and twenty ought to be married." Clara felt very uncomfortable. The

awful thought had come upon her that this embassadress had come to her as a proxy with a proposal of marriage. But how could that be? She had not spoken more than three or four times with her nephew and knew nothing more of him than he had told her on the evening before. It was impossible then. And yet what could his aunt mean by this discussion of his private affairs?

"Do you not think yourself," she persisted, "that a young man of six and twenty is better married?"

"I should think that he is old enough

"Yes, yes. He has done so. But

better. Men sometimes have a difficulty in making themselves clear." "I really hardly follow you, Mrs. West-

women can arrange these things so much

macott," cried Clara in despair. "He has no profession, but he has nice tastes. He reads Browning every night. And he is most amazingly strong. When he was younger, we used to put on the gloves together, but I cannot persuade him to now, for he says he cannot play light enough. I should allow him £500. which should be enough at first."

"My dear Mrs. Westmacott." cried Clara, "I assure you that I have not the least idea what it is that you are talking of."

"Do you think your sister Ida would

have my nephew Charles?" Her sister Ida! Quite a little thrill of the thought. Ida and Charles Westmavet they had been a good deal together. They had played tennis. They had shared the tandem tricycle. Again came the thrill of joy, and close at its heels the cold questionings of conscience. where pushed back in the black recesses ing that if Charles prospered in his wooing then Harold Denver would still be free? How mean, how unmaidenly, how unsisterly the thought! She crushed it asked. down and thrust it aside, but still it would push up its wicked little head. She crimsoned with shame at her own baseness as she turned once more to her companion. "I really do not know," she said.

"She is not engaged?"

"Not that I know of." "You speak hesitatingly."

"Because I am not sure. But he may ask. She cannot but be flattered."

"Quite so. I tell him that it is the most practical compliment which a man can pay to a woman. He is a little shy, but when he sets himself to do it he will do it. He is very much in love with her, always do attract the slow and heavy } ones, which is nature's device for the neutralizing of bores. But they are all that I will just take the opportunity to tell him that, as far as you know, there is no positive obstacle in the way."

"As far as I know," Clara repeated as the widow moved away to where the players were grouped round the net or sauntering slowly toward the house. She rose to follow her, but her head was in a whirl with new thoughts, and she sat down again. Which would be best life, or I must walk forever alone." for Ida—Harold or Charles? She thought it over with as much solicitude as a mother who plans for her only child. Harold had seemed to her to be in many ways the noblest and best young man whom she had known. If ever she was to love a man, it would be such a man as realities of life. that. But she must not think of herself. She had reason to believe that both of these men loved her sister. Which would be the best for her? But perhaps the matter was already decided. She could not forget the scrap of conversation which she had heard the night before, nor the secret which her sister had refused to confide to her. If Ida would not tell her, there was but one person who could. She raised her eyes, and there was Harold Denver standing before her.

"You were lost in your thoughts," said he, smiling. "I hope that they were pleasant ones."

"Oh, I was planning," said she, rising. "It seems rather a waste of time, as a rule, for things have a way of working emselves out just as you l

"What were you planning, then?" "The future." "Whose?"

"Oh, my own and Ida's." "And was I included in your joint fu-

"I hope all our friends were included." "Don't go in," said he as she began to move slowly toward the house. "I want to have a word. Let us stroll up and down the lawn. Perhaps you are cold. If you are, I could bring you out a shawl."

"Oh, no. I am not cold."

"I was speaking to your sister Ida last night." She noticed that there was a slight quiver in his voice, and glancing up at his dark, clear cut face she saw that he was very grave. She felt that it was settled-that he had come to ask her for her sister's hand.

"She is a charming girl," said he after a nause.

"Indeed she is." cried Clara warmly. "And no one who has not lived with her and known her intimately can tell how charming and good she is. She is like a sunbeam in the house."

"No one who was not good could be absolutely happy, as she seems to be. Heaven's last gift, I think, is a mind so pure and a spirit so high that it is unable even to see what is impure and evil in the world around us. For as long as we can see it, how can we be truly hap-

"She has a deeper side also. She does not turn it to the world, and it is not natural that she should, for she is very young. But she thinks and has aspira tions of her own."

"You cannot admire her more than I do. Indeed, Miss Walker, I only ask to be brought into near relationship with her and to feel that there is a permanent bond between us."

It had come at last. For a moment her heart was numbed within her, and then a flood of sisterly love carried all before it. Down with that dark thought which would still try to raise its unhallowed head! She turned to Harold with sparkling eves and words of pleasure upon her lips.

"I should wish to be near and dear to both of yon," said he as he took her hand. "I should wish Ida to be my sister and you my wife." She said nothing. She only stood

looking at him with parted lips and great, dark, questioning eyes. The lawn had vanished away, the sloping gardens, the brick villas, the darkeningsky, with half chimney pots. All was gone, and she

that I would pave the way for nim. Two | was only conscious of a dark earnest pleading face, and of a voice far away, disconnected from herself, the voice of a man telling a woman how he loved her. He was unhappy, said the voice, his life was a void; there was but one thing that could save him; he had come to the parting of the ways; here lay happiness and honor and all that was high and noble; there lay the soul killing round, the lonely life, the base pursuit of money, the sordid, selfish aims. He needed but the hand of the woman that he loved to lead him into the better path.

more solemn and thou mill face than was usual with him, and a few moments later they were flying along the beautiful smooth suburban roads in the direction of Forest hill. The great limbs of the athlete made the heavy machine spring and quiver with every stroke, while the mignon gray figure, with the laughing face and the golden curls blowing from under the little pink banded straw hat, simply held firmly to her perch and let the treadles whirl round beneath her feet. Mile after mile they flew, the wind beating in her face, the trees dancing past in two long ranks on either side, until they had passed round Croydon and were approaching Norwood once more from the farther side. "Aren't you tired?" she asked, glanc-

ing over her shoulder and turning toward him a little pink ear, fluffy golden curl, and one blue eye twinkling from the very corner of its lid.

"Not a bit I am just getting my swing.' "Isn't it wonderful to be so strong?

You always remind me of a steam engine."
"Why a steam engine?"

"Well, because it is so powerful and

reliable and unreasoning. Well, I didn't

mean that last, you know, but-butyou know what I mean. What is the matter with you?" "Why?" "Because you have something on your mind. You have not laughed once.

He broke into a grewsome laugh. am quite jolly," said he. "Oh, no, you are not. And why did

you write me such a dreadfully stiff let-"There, now," he cried, "I was sure it "It was last night. She began to was stiff. I cold it was absurdly stiff."

> "It wasn't my own composition." "Whose then! Your aunt's?" "Oh, no. It was a person of the name

"Then why write it?"

of letters "

of Slattery. "Goodness! Who 1 - he?" "I knew it would come out. I felt that it would. You've heard of Slattery.

"He is wonderful at expressing himself. He wrote a book called 'The Serret Solved; or, Letter Writing Made

Ida burst out laughing. "So you actually copied one."

"It was to invite a young lady to a picnic, but I set to work and soon got it changed so that it would do very well. Slattery seems never to have asked any one to ride a tandem. But when I had . written it, it seemed so dreadfully stiff that I had to put a little beginning and end of my own, which seemed to brighten it up a good deal."

"I thought there was something funny about the beginning and end."

"Did you? Farey your noticing the difference in style. How quick you are! I am very slow at things like that. I ought to have been a woodman or gamekeeper or something I was made on those lines, but I have found something

"What is that, then?" "Ranching. I have a chum in Texas, and he says it is a rare life. I am to buy share in his business. It is all in the men air-shooting and riding and sport. Would it-would it inconvenience you much, Ida, to come out there with me?"

amazement. The only words of which she could think were, "My goodness me!" so she said them

"If it would not upset your plans or change your arrangements in any way." He had slowed down and let go of the steering handle, so that the great mahine crawled aimlessly about from one side of the road to the other. "I know thing of that sort, but still I would do all I can to make you very happy. Don't you think that in time you might come to like me a little bit?"

Ida gave a cry of fright. "I won't like you if you run me against a brick wall," said she as the machine rasped up against the curb "Do attend to the steering."

"Yes, I will. But tell me, Ida, whether von will come with me."

"Oh, I don't know. It's too absurd! How can we talk about such things when I cannot see won? You speak to the nape of my neck, and then I have to

twist my head round to answer." "I know. That was why I put 'You in front' upon my letter. I thought that it would make it easier. But if you would prefer it I will stop the machine, and then you can sit round and talk

about it.' "Good gracious!" cried Ida. "Fancy our sitting face to face on a motionless trievele in the moldle of the road and all the people looking out of their windows at us.

"It would look rather funny, wouldn't it? Well, then suppose that we both get off and push the tandem along in front of

"Oh, no; this is better than that." "Or I could carry the thing."

Ida burst out laughing . That would be more absard still." "Then we will go quietly, and I will

look out for the steering. I won't talk about it at all it you would rather not. But I really so love you very much, and you would mak + me happy if you came to Texas with me, and I think that perhaps after a time I could make you happy

"But your aunt?"

"Oh, she would like it very much. I can understand that your father might not like to lose you. I'm sure I wouldn't either if I were he. But, after all, America is not very far off nowadays, and it is not so very wild. We would take a grand punto and-and-a copy of Browning. And Denver and his wife would come over to see us. We should be quite a tamily party. It would be iolly."

Ida sat listening to the stumbling words and awkward phrases which were whispered from the back of her, but there was something in Charles Westroom and had hardly slipped on her light macott's clumsiness of speech which was more moving than the words of the most eloquent of pleaders. He paused, he He handed her up to her saddle with a stammered, he caught his breath be-

tween the words, and he blurted out in are a guest in another man's house. Can little blunt phrases all the hopes of his heart. If love had not come to her yet. there was at least pity and sympathy, 1 which are nearly akin to it. Wonder there was also that one so weak and frail as she should shake this strong man so. should have the whole course of his life waiting for her decision. Her left hand was on the cushion at her side. He leaned forward and took it gently in his own. She did not try to draw it back from him.

"Oh, do attend to your steering," said she, smiling around at him, "and don't

"When shall I know, then?" "Oh, tonight, tomorrow—I don't know. I must ask Clara. Talk about something

And they did talk about something else, but her left hand was still inclosed

CHAPTER VIII.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

Mrs. Westmacott's great meeting for the enfranchisement of woman had passed over, and it had been a triumphant success. All the maids and matrons of the southern suburbs had rallied at her summons; there was an influential platform, with Dr. Balthazar Walker in the chair, and Admiral Hay Denver among his more prominent supporters. One benighted male had come in from the outside darkness and had jeered from the farther end of the hall, but he had been called to order by the chair, petrified by indignant glances from the unenfranchised around him and finally escorted to the door by Charles Westmacott. Fiery resolutions were passed, to be forwarded to a large number of leading statesmen, and the meeting broke up with the conviction that a shrewd blow had been struck for the cause of woman. But there was one woman at least to

whom the meeting and all that was connected with it had brought anything but pleasure. Clara Walker watched with a heavy heart the friendship and close intimacy which had sprung up between Easy. It gives you models of all sorts her father and the widow. From week to week it had increased until no day ever passed without their being together. The coming meeting had been the excuse for these continual interviews, but now the meeting was over, and still the doctor would refer every point which rose to the judgment of his neighbor. He would talk, too, to his two daughters of her strength of character, her decisive mind. and of the necessity of their cultivating her acquaintance and following her example, until at last it had become his most common topic of conversation. All this might have passed as merely

the natural pleasure which an elderly man might take in the society of an intelligent and handsome woman, but Clara to give it a deeper meaning. She could not forget that when Charles he had alluded to the possibility of his aunt marrying again. He must have known or noticed something before he would speak upon such a subject. And then again Mrs. Westacott had herself said that she hoped to change her style of living shortly and take over complete Ida nearly fell off her perch in her ! ly new duties. What could that mean except that she expected to marry? And hateful thought, and yet it must be

faced. One evening the doctor had been rathinto the admiral's after dinner, but now very well that I am not clever or any- he turned more frequently in the other direction. When he returned, Clara was sitting alone in the drawing room reading a magazine. She sprang up as he entered, pushed forward his chair and

"You are knoking a little pale, dear," he remarked.

"All well with Harold?"

still away, and he is doing all the work." "Well done. He is sure to succeed. Where is Ida?" "In her room, I think."

"She was with Charles Westmacott on the lawn not very long ago. He seems very fond of her. He is not very bright, but I think he will make her a good hus- finger and smoothed her sister's brow band."

manly and reliable."

"Yes, I should think that he is not the sort of man who goes wrong. There is nothing hidden about him. As to his brightness, it really does not matter, for his aunt, Mrs. Westmacott, is very rich -much richer than you would think from her style of living-and she has

trustee, and so I know something of her arrangements. And when are you going to marry, Clara?"

is any reason for delay. He has a competence, and it increases yearly. As long

as you are quite certain that your mind is made up"--"Oh, papa!" "Well, then, I really do not know why there should be any delay. And Ida,

too, must be married within the next few months. Now, what I want to know is what I am to do when my two little prised me more. It is really too funny." companions run away from me." He spoke lightly, but his eyes were grave as he looked questioningly at his daughter. "Dear papa, you shall not be alone.

It will be years before Harold and I think of marrying, and when we do you like papa to do whatever would make must come and live with us."

of the world, and I know that such ar rangements never answer. There cannot be two masters in a house, and yet at my age my freedom is very necessary to me."

you suggest no other alternative?" "That we remain with you."

"No, no. That is out of the question. Mrs. Westmacott herself says that a woman's first duty is to marry. Marriage, however, should be an equal partnership, as she points out. I should wish you both to marry, but still I should like a suggestion from you. Clara, as to what I should do.'

"But there is no hurry, papa. Let us wait. I do not intend to marry yet." Dr. Walker looked disappointed. "Well, Clara, if you can suggest nothing, I suppose that I must take the ini-

"Then what do you propose, papa?" She braced herself as one who sees the blow which is about to fall,

He looked at her and hesitated. "How like your poor dear mother you are, Clara," he cried, "As I looked at you then it was as if she had come back from the grave." He stooped toward her and kissed her. "There, run away to your sister, my dear, and do not trouble yourself about me. Nothing is settled yet, but you will find that all will come right."

Clara went up stairs sad at heart, for she was sure now that what she had feared was indeed about to come to pass, and that her father was going to ask Mrs. Westmacott to be his wife. In her pure and earnest mind her mother's memory was enshrined as that of a saint. and the thought that any one should take her place seemed a terrible desecration. Even worse, however, did this marriage appear when looked at from the point of view of her father's future.

The widow might fascinate him by her knowledge of the world, her dash. her strength, her unconventionality—all these qualities Clara was willing to allow her-but she was convinced that she would be unendurable as a life companion. She had come to an age when habits are not lightly to be changed, nor was she a woman who was at all likely to attempt to change them. How would a sensitive man like her father stand the constant strain of such a wife, a woman who was all decision, with no softness and nothing soothing in her nature?

It passed as a mere eccentricity when they heard of her stout drinking, her cigarette smoking, her occasional whiffs at a long clay pipe, her horsewhipping of a drunken servant and her companionship with the snake Eliza, whom she was in the habit of bearing about in her pocket. All this would become unendurable to her father when his first intatuation was past. For his own sake, then, as well as for her mother's memory, this match must be prevented. And vet how powerless she was to prevent it! What could she do? Could Harold aid her? Perhaps. Or Ida? At least she would tell her sister and see what she could suggest.

Ida was in her boudoir, a tiny little apestried room, as neat and dainty as berself, with low walls hung with Imari plaques and with pretty little Swiss brackets bearing blue Kaga ware or the pure white Coalport china. In a low chair beneath a red shaded standing lamp sat Ida in a diaphanous evening dress of monsseline de soie, the ruddy light tinging her sweet childlike face and glowing on her golden curls. She sprang up as her sister entered and threw her arms around her.



She pushed forward his chair and ran to

tetch his slippers. "Dear old Clara! Come and sit down here beside me. I have not had a chat for days. But, oh, what a troubled face! What is it then?" She put up her forewith it.

Clara pulled up a stool, and sitting down beside her sister passed her arm round her waist. "I am so sorry to trouble you, dear Ida," she said, "but I do not know what to do." "There's nothing the matter with Har-

"Oh, no, Ida." "Nor with my Charles?" "No, no."

Ida gave a sigh of relief. "You quite frightened me, dear," said she. "You can't think how solemn you look. What is it, then?" "I believe that papa intends to ask

Mrs. Westmacott to marry him." Ida burst out laughing. "What can have put such a notion into your head; Clara?"

"It is only too true, Ida. I suspected

it before, and he himself almost told me

as much with his own lips tonight. I don't think that it is a laughing matter." "Really, I could not help it. If you had told me that those two dear old ladies opposite, the Misses Williams, were both engaged you would not have sur-

"Funny, Ida? Think of any one tak-

ing the place of dear mother." But her sister was of a more practical and less sentimental nature, "I am sure," said she, "that dear mother would him most happy. We shall both be away, and why should papa not please

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horses, too--but what is there to compare with the swoop of a little craft as she pitches down the long, steep side of a wave, and then the quiver and spring as she is tossed upward again? Oh, if our souls could transit a rate I'd be a seamew above all birds that fly! But I The old sailor was too transported with

"You may put me down for the platform," he cried and vanished abashed behind the curtain of his Times, where

"Yes, and I think that she is one of the most sensible women that I ever "Except on the woman's rights ques-

ticket for her meeting."

held that day, nor was the admiral the only person in The Wilderness who was destined to find his opinions considerably changed. Two neighboring families, the Winslows from Anerley and the Camberbatches from Gypsy Hill, had been invited to tennis by Mrs. Westmacott, and the lawn was gay in the evening with the blazers of the young men and the bright dresses of the girls. To the older people sitting round in their wicker work garden chairs the darting, stooping, springing white figures, the sweep the click of the rackets and sharp whiz of the balls, with the continual "fifteen love, fifteen all!" of the marker, made up their sons and daughters so flushed and

Mrs. Westmacott had just finished a of the ground. She ran down the court, cleared the net to the amazement of the visitors and seated herself beside her. Clara's reserved and refined nature frankness and strange manners of the widow, and yet her feminine instinct told her that beneath all her peculiarities there lay much that was good and

"Why aren't you playing then? Don't, for goodness' sake, begin to be languid and young ladyish! When you give up active sports, you give up youth.'

"I have played a set, Mrs. Westers

"That's right, my dear." She tapped and should like to see a little on the

The question was so sudden and unex pected that Clara gave quite a jump in her chair. "1-1-1 hardly ever have

Clara stared Did this mean that she was about to marry again? What else "Therefore Charles must have a house

"Really, Mrs. Westmacott, I have

to decide for himself."

Charles is just a little shy, just a little a pale moon beginning to show over the slow in expressing himself. I thought

And how he loved her his life would show. He loved her for her sweetness, for her womanliness, for her strength. He had need of her. Would she not come to him? And then of a sudden as she listened it came home to her that the man was Harold Denver, and that she relief and of pleasure ran through her at ; was the woman, and that all God's work was very beautiful-the greensward becott! She had never thought of it. And neath her feet, the rustling leaves, the long orange slashes in the western sky. She spoke. She scarce knew what the broken words were, but she saw the light of joy shine out on his face, and her hand was still in his as they wan-Why this joy? What was the real source dered amid the twilight. They said no of it? Was it that deep down, some more now, but only wandered and felt each other's presence. All was fresh of the soul, there was the thought lurk- around them, familiar and yet new, tinged with the beauty of their own new

found happiness. "Did you not know it before?" he "I did not dare to think it."

"What a mask of ice I must wear! How could a man feel as I have done without showing it? Your sister at least "Ida!"

praise you, I said what I felt, and then

in an instant it was all out." "But what could you-what could you see in me? Oh, I do pray that you may not repent it!" The gentle heart was ruffled amid its joy by the thought of its own unworthiness.

"Repent it. I feel that I am a saved man. You do not know how degrading the author?" I assure you. These little lively people this city life is, how debasing, and yet how absorbing. Money forever clinks In your ear. You can think of nothing alse. From the bottom of my heart I going in. I think if you will allow me | here it, and yet how can I draw back without bringing grief to my dear old father? There was but one way in which could defy the taint, and that was by having a home influence so pure and so high that it may brace me up against all that draws me down. I have felt that influence already. I know that when I am talking to you I am a better man. It is you who must go with me through

> "Oh, Harold, I am so happy!" Still they wandered amid the darkening shadows, while one by one the stars peeped out in the blue-black sky above them. At last a chill night wind blew up from the east and brought them back to the



"You must go in. You will be cold." "My father will wonder where I am.

Shall I say anything to bim?" "If you like, my darling. Or I will in the morning. I must tell my mother tonight. I know how delighted she will

It is so dark. Your lamp is not lit yet.

"I do hope so." "Let me take you up the garden path.

There is the window. Till tomorrow. then, dearest." "Till tomorrow, Harold." "My own darling!" He stooped, and their lips met for the first time. Then as she pushed open the folding windows she heard his quick firm step as it passed down the graveled path. A lamp was litas she entered the room, and there was

little fairy, in front of her. "And have you anything to tell me?" she asked, with a solemn face. Then suddealy throwing her arms rougd her sister's neck; "Oh, you dear, deat ald Clara! l am so pleased. I am so pleased."

Ida, dancing about like a mischievous

CHAPTER VII.

"VENIT TANDEM FELICITAS." It was just three days after the doctor and the admiral had congratulated each other upon the closer tie which was to unite their two families, and to turn their friendship into something even dearer and more intimate, that Miss Ida Walker received a letter which caused her some surprise and considerable amusement. It was dated from next door and was handed in by the redheaded page after breakfast.

"Dear Miss Ida," began this curious document and then relapsed suddenly "Mr. Charles into the third person. Westmacott hopes that he may have the extreme pleasure of a ride with Miss Ida Walker upon his tandem tricycle. Mr. Charles Westmacott will bring it round in half an hour. You in front. Yours very truly, Charles Westmacott." The whole was written in a large, loose jointed, schoolboyish hand, very

thin on the up strokes and thick on the

down, as though care and pains had

gone to the fashioning of it. Strange as was the form the meaning was clear enough, so Ida hastened to her gray cycling dress when she saw the tandem with its large occupant at the door. "May I have it." said he, "for life?"

say any more about this today. Please | tiative myself," said he.

don'ti'

in his, and he knew, without asking again. that all was well.

there were other points which seemed to Westmacott had spoken to her one night whom? She seemed to see few friends outside their own little circle. She must have alluded to her father. It was a

ran to fetch his slippers.

"Oh, no, papa; I am very well." "Yes. His partner, Mr. Pearson, is

"I am sure of it, papa. He is very

made him a handsome provision.' "I am glad of that." "It is between ourselves. I am her

"Oh, papa, not for some time yet. We have not thought of a date." "Well, really, I don't know that there

"No, no, dear. I know that you mean what you say, but I have seen something himself?"

"But you would be completely free." "No, dear, you cannot be that if you | Life.

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MRS STILWELL AT THE SALVATION CAMP MEETING.

The Great Work of the Salvation Army is

Leading Unfortunate Girls Into Bette

From the Whole Public.

CAMP SALVATION, August 26 -The camp meeting of the Salvation Army at the Driving Park, had features of A Young West Brookfield Girl Secures especial interest last night. The audience was large and intelligent. The meeting opened with a brass band selection, and other exercises. Mrs. Major Stilwel!, of Cleveland, delivered a short address on hidden lives, followlowed by a solo, "Reseue the Perish ing," after which she took up her principal subject, "Rescue Work of the Friday afternoon by drowning her-Army," which she handled in an in- self in Meyer's lake. Miss Greber left structive manner, giving information her home just after dinner yesterday. which the general public should pos-

"that we have a Rescue Home. Some peop e think it is a place to train officers for the field, but this is a great mistake. It is not to train people for hired a boat and rowed about the lake. the field, but a home for the poor fallen girl. where she can be taught habite of industry and self-reliance. Is the home needed? We believe it

There are hundreds of poor girls who would quit their sinful lives if they had a chance. The world does not give them a chance - A man may fall verv low and it is not hard for him to get is no way Many look on her as though she cannot be saved, but this is wrong We need the home because we have no place to take them The girl comes to of apparel lying in the bottom. our meeting and is led to God; she goes the same den of infamy, and the consequence is that she, having no chance, we have a place in Oleveland, where we can care for those girls. 'It was established one year ago in

present officers are Captain Palmer and Lieutenants Tolbert and Thomp money, but we raised money enough It is kept up by donations from those who are interested in the work that we would not expect One saloon | day had not been found. keeper gave a donation saying that he had helped to damn them and he would help to save them How do we get these girle? Our

officers go out on the streets between the hours of 10 and 1 o'clock. They go to the haunts of these girls and find them on the streets or in dens of infamy, and talk to them and tell them what Jesus will do for them and induce them to leave their life of shame. We go into the saloons and the real traps of hell away after midnight. These places ought not to be open at this hour of night, but they are; sorry to say they are open at all hours of night.
"We go to them, some one who can

sing and play will sing to these poor "The Waters of Jordan may Roll" We win their respect and in many cases their love. We will not sing in a place unless they will let us pray. I never entered a saloon in my life until I came in the Army, and went in for Jesus sake, and oh how the hearts of these poor girls are touched by the kind words of our officers Many ask, are not our officers insulted in these places? It may seem strange, but we are never insulted. The inmates (the women) protect us 'We found a young girl under 16

years of age, who had gone so low that she was on the eve of taking her own ily physician, said this morning that day said to her somewhat patronizingly: life, but Capt. Finn came just in time about five years ago Miss Greber fell to get her She had been kept there from a cherry tree at Beach City, and for an attraction to draw in the peo sustained injuries from which she ple, and when Captain Finn got her never fully recovered. She complained she had no clothes but a light Mother more or less of pains in her head, back plays." Hubbard dress and no hat, and in that and spinal cord, such complaints being garb the captain took her on the the indicative of both mental and bodily street car almost to the entire length trouble Dr. Gardner met the girl of the city, but we got her thank God! yesterday, at 1 o'clock, in front of In one year thirty four girls have gone Oberlin's hardware store, in Massillon. through our home, and we have only lost five of them. The statistics show that 65 per cent of them stand. Our home is not a prison. It is home. We replied Dr. Gardner. do not lock our doors. We tell them this is a home not a prison, and we will not compel them to stay.
"The following is the manner in

which our home is conducted: Rising at 6 o'clock in the morning, prepare for breakfast; at 8 o'clock for one hour, prayer; then they are taken to the work room, where they are variously employed for five or six hours each day. They are taught all kinds would strike you at once. The next of fancy work. These articles are sold, thing I heard, was the message of the and the proceeds go toward the expenses of the home. An officer keeps the girl's parents of her probable suitheir minds off their old life by singing cide. The body might sink to the bot and playing for them during work tom of the lake and remain two or hours, and each day they are taken three days before rising." separately and talked to about their

"The first year meant considerable expense, but thanks to our many friends, we were able to pay all ex penses and close with five dollars in ing on. the treasury. Not money alone is acceptable, but clothes or food. Have you those needing such help in Massil lon? If so, nothing would please me better than to take one home with me tomorrow morning, or knowing such a one, notify the local officer, who will forward her to Oleveland, where we will meet her and conduct her to the

A collection was taken for the benefit of the home, when about \$9.50 was raised. Anyone wishing to donate to this work can either give it to the local officer or forward it to Mrs. Scilwell,

287 Kinsman street, Cleveland, O. Brother Bridget then sang a solo, "Count the Milestones One by One,"

and we went into a prayer meeting and brought the meeting to a close.

# Think They Will Get it.

ORYSTAL SPRING, Aug. 26.—General Manager Woodford and Passenger Agent Terry, of the C. L. & W. road, stopped off at Crystal Spring, Thursday afternoon, to meet the residents who had petitioned them for a station at this place. They expressed surprise at finding that our town is so much larger than they had been led to suppose and seemed greatly impressed with the reasons submitted by the people in urging their claims for the station. The officials of course made no definite promises but said that they circulation that counts.

would consider the matter and inform the residents of the Spring as to their intentions in the near future. From their evident satisfaction with the appearances of the town, however, we are greatly encouraged and believe that the station will soon be ours.

# Ways A Subject Deserving Attention A DELIBERATE SUICIDE.

THE DROWNING OF ANNIE GREBER IN MEYER'S LAKE.

Boat, Afterwards Found Empty, Containing her Clothing and a Note-The Search-for the Body.

Annie Greber, aged between 18 and 20 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Greber, of West Brookfield, is believed to have committed suicide late stating that she was going to the house of Philip Smith, in Massillon, where she was formerly employed as a domestic Instead of doing this, however, she boarded the 2:30 car and went to Meyer's Lake, where she immediately Her queer actions attracted considerable attention for some time. She rowed to the center of the lake, then putting down the cars stood up in the boat, gazing intently at the water.

She finally sat down again and rowed nearer shore. This convinced the watchers that nothing was wrong and up, but for the poor gid who sins there nothing more was thought of the matter until several small boys reported that they had found a boat floating about the lake with only a few articles

The boat was drawn to the shore and out: she has no place to go but back to and found to contain the umbrella. gloves, shoes and hat of the girl who had hired it several hours previous. Suicide was suspect d at once and a note was discovered pinned to the hat which read as follows:

"Send these things to West Brook-March. The first officers were Cap- field, O, my hat umbrella, gloves and tains Heffelman and Hopkins. The pocketbook, to Miss B. Greber, West Brookfield, O. No name was signed to the note.

We experienced a great deal of Coroner Conklin was at once notified We had no and he in turn informed Dr. Gardner, at Brookfield, who broke the sad news to nav aix months' rent and we started, I to the girls parents. The coroner took charge of the articles found, and ordered a thorough search to be made for receive many donation from sources the body, which up to 12 o'clock to-A sister of the drowned girl called

on the coroner this morning and stated that they knew of nothing that would cause her sister to end her own life, un less her mind had been unbalanced by a fall she experienced while picking cherries several years ago other source it was learned that there had been some objection on the part of her parents to the late hours she had been keeping. Another evidence in favor of the premeditated suicide idea was pricked full of pin holes, showing 80 years olds. He was the father of that she had been meditating, and fully considered her last step before taking

When the objection to sitting up with the young man was made, the girl ing. said that they would not object much

Until the body is recovered, there is a slight possibility that the suicide Robert Lowe, the well known English theory may be exploded. Not a few people think that she has chosen this method of disappearing from gaze, and will reappear in time. As to this, however, one opinion is as good as another. Miss Greber's character has always been above reproach, and all her acquaintances speak kindly of her. Her her husband's public life. father is a wagon maker, in moderate circumstances.

"Oh," said she, "I have such a pain in my shoulder. What shall I do?" "I'll be in my office in two hours,"

"Well, I'll not be out today," she answered, "I am going to Smith's. But I'll call and get some medicine tomor-

"I was greatly impressed with the sad look in the girl's face," Dr. Gardner added after repeating this incident "It was what we speak of professionally as a hypocratic expression. There was a look of agony—something that coroner at 10:45, asking me to inform

Just before going to press THE IN DEPENDENT inquired by telephone of Coroner Conklin as to whether the body had been found, and received a negative reply. The search is still go-

# DOWN IN KENTUCKY-

## A Letter from the Albert M. Wetter Mode Moral Circus

NewPort, Ky., Aug. 26.—The Albert M. Wetter shows exhibit here today, and are routed ahead as follows: Bellevue, Ky., 28; Dayton, Ky., 29; Columbia, O., 30; Madisonville, O , 31; New Richmond, September 1; Williamsburg, 2; Georgetown, 4; Bigginsport, 5; Rip-

One of the Dayton papers paid this compliment to the Massillon exhibi-

"A really good, old fashioned circus

struck town when Albert Wetter brought his performers and menagerie to this city. The show, which, as has been advertised, is on Third street, just west of the Miami river bridge, is a good one. The clowns sing and dance, and spring new jokes, which are side splitters The Japanese are excellent performers, while the educated horses are among the best in the world. It will pay you to go and see it tonight."

Business has been good. The show will start on a route homeward on September 7

Paper by the car load. That is the way THE INDEPENDENT buys it. It is

# BAD COUNTRY FIRE

From cause unknown fire secured headway in Michael Wagner's barn, on his farm, near the Leeper farm, on the plains, about 11 o'clock Wedneday morning. Mr. Wagner purchased this property of Daniel Smith last spring. It was late in the afternoon before the flames were extinguished and the dam-

The barn was totally destroyed, to gether with four valuable horses, crops of wheat and hay. The hog pen and all out buildings were burned, and also all the fencing on about 100 acres of land. The loss is estimated at fully \$5,000, with no insurance to relieve Mr.

The hay amounted to 125 tons. The barn was 80 feet long by 40 feet wide. It is supposed that a O, O. & S. loco motive spark lodged on the barn and caused the fire.

THREE TONS OF COAL

Came Down on Edward Featheringill's Back.

(From Friday's Daily Edition A terrible accident occurred this

morning at Krause coal mine No. 2. owned by the West Massillon Coal Company. Edward Featheringill, a young married man, aged about 26 years, was the victim. He was engaged in what is termed by miners "bearing in." and was on his knees with a mass of coal weighing about three tons hang- declaring to be insoluble. ing over his head. This heavy weight I was introduced to Mr. Conday by a was only supported at one corner by a | mutual friend one day recently and small post of the same material. The found him to be a tall, slender man of post gave way, and Featheringill was arm, almost burying him.

Other men were working near and they removed the weight from him as soon as possible, and after some delay got the injured man out of the mine He was at once taken to his home in West Main street. His left side and chest were badly bruised, three ribs being broken, his left leg also broken, and the back of his head and right arm

Dr. B. J. Miller, of West Brookfield. who attended the injured man, says that there are undouptedly very serious internal injuries, but their extent cannot be determined nutil he recovers from the shock. Featheringill is a man of excellent character, and is a member of the Salvation Army, which body he united with about two months ago A Well Known Farmer.

John Ricksecker, one of the oldest and best known farmers in the county, died Friday at 7 o'clock at his home southeast of Navarre, where he has resided for over fifty years. Three months ago he was stricken with paralysis and another stroke followed about one week ago, ultimately causing David Ricksecker, of Nayarre, and Mrs. Frank Hemperly, of Massillon, was his grand daughter The funeral took place at 10 o'clock Sunday morn-

# Mistaken.

The Viscountess Sherbrooke, wife of statesman, was a woman of strong character, and she challenged criticism in that she was in the habit of saving whatever come into her mind at the moment. She had sense and courage, a heart and a head, and she bore a large part in

One repartee ascribed to her shows that she was at least ready with lovalty Dr. J. F. Gardner, the Greber's fam-of speech. The French embassador one

You know England is said to be a land of shopkeepers. I had no idea of finding there such great military dis-

"Ah," she replied, "the people of different countries do not understand each other. Now, I have actually been under the impression that the French were a great military nation!"-Youth's Com-

# A Talented Agent.

Mrs. Homeseeker-You certainly don't expect anybody to take this house? Why, it sags terribly. The floors all run down hill.

Agent (a smart man)-It was built peace in the family. Greatest invention

of the age, mum. Mrs. Homeseeker-Keep peace in the

Agent-Yes, mum-nothing like it. Whenever your husband drops his col- reel. lar buttons he'll always know where to find 'em.-New York Weekly.

Poker Terms.



A Passionate Yearning. Mrs. Wearie-I just hate my hu

band's relatives, every one of them. Mrs. Brightlie-Oh, I just love my husband's relatives, I fairly dote on them and am almost dying to see them

"Where do they live?" "In Chicago."-Exchange.

Two hundred German Baptists, excurdonists from Louisville, were stranded on a sandbar in the Ohio, where they remained all night.

Italian naval mance avers have been nished. King Humbert and Prince l. King trumoen and compli ments at the subsequent banquet.

ALLEGED PERPETUAL MOTION.

Curious Machine of a Man Whose Name Is Not Yet Known to Fame. [Special Correspondence.]

St. Paul, Aug. 24,-One of the most remarkable men of the century is at present residing in this city, and yet his name is unknown beyond mere local; lines. I refer to Joseph Conday, a reserved man, a diffident one wifhal, who owes his obscurity to the fact that he prefers the quiet of his study to the tumult of a public career. Mr. Conday was born in Buda-Pesth

in 1840, and came with his parents to this country in 1851. The family settled in New York city, where the senior Conday died a few years later, bequeathing to his wife and only child-Joseph a comfortable fortune. Joseph was an eager student from his early years, and by the time he was 25

he could converse fluently in five languages-German, Italian, Spanish, English and French. He was also profoundly versed in mathematics, astronomy and geology, and could quote the best thoughts of the best thinkers in poetry and prose-his memory being simply phenomenal.

On the death of his mother in 1880, he returned to his Hungarian home, but came, back to the United States in 1890. and since then he has devoted the whole of his time and attention to solving the problem of perpetual motion—a problem that the scientists are almost a unit in

nervous mold, with severely classic thrown on his face with a portion of features, bright, black eyes, black, wavy the heavy mass on his back and right hair, a gentle smile and a most gracious conventional channel for a spell I said, "I understand you are trying to demon-

strate that perpetual motion can be real-

"Yes, and I will soon startle the world with my discovery. It is very simple. The most remarkable thing connected with it is the fact that it was never thought of before—particularly in this electrical age. The savants have been motion was a dream and a delusion. This set me to thinking, and I soon saw the fallacy of their position—saw that since the primal planets were rolled into space until this day the whole solar system has been in perpetual motion—a mowas in the beginning--if there ever was a beginning.

"The sun, the moon, Arcturus, Orion and all the immortal procession of the stars-ave, the very orb beneath our heels-have filed forward in their orbits without pausing once for the flight of a flying moment, for if there had been is that the note pinned upon the hat his death. Mr. Ricksecker was nearly one stop or stay a universal cataclysm and chaos would have followed. "The heat at the center of the earth is

caused by electricity in perpetual motion. Electricity in perpetual motion permeates the universe. It is life. Let it cease and there will be rest-or death to ali created things. "Having realized this tremendous

truth. I began studying electricity in all its forms and phases as far as it is comprehensible to the finite mind. I read all that has been written on the subject, and then I began to make original experiments. But come to my workshop, where I can explain more clearly."

I followed him to a little by stre just west of the state capitol building followed him to the second floor of a littered with all sorts of mechanical debrass plate 10 feet in diameter and restmg on four iron rods each 2 feet high. On the plate was a leaden globe, weighing at least 12 pounds, and this globe groove at a rate that fairly made my eyes ache as I 100ked.

"Now," said Mr. Conday, "if you look more closely, ou will see that this plate. is divided all the way round the groove -the rim being upheld by these posts" tapping the four rods of iron-"and the body of the plate being upheld by this iron shaft. If you look still more closely, you will see that this globe is circled that way on purpose, mum, to keep by a narrow steel belt that slips as the globe makes its circuit—and that this belt is connected with the machinery under the plate"-pointing to a lot of pulleys, wheels, etc., that were whirling round and round at a rate that made my senses

> "That machine has been in perpetual motion day and night, night and day, since the hour I set it going, and that was on the 12th of May, 1892.'

"What is the motive force?" I queried. "Electricity." "But how harnessed? Is the machine

connected with"— "It is connected with nothing. Watch!"

and he lifted the instrument from the table. "Does it look like it was con- and if you were to lay a bulging pocketrected with some outside dynamo or anything else?" I was forced to confess that it didn't.

But," I went on, "what then is the secret of its motion? I mean, what new principle in the application of electricity s here in force?"

secured a patent. I have interested sev-don't know whether he found it or not eral capitalists in the instrument, and but if he didn't some one else will, and we will be ready for business in due time. Then look out for a revolution in after he has forgotten all about it. the industrial world—the greatest ever

shop door, and as I went down to my hotel I pondered over the potentialities of this new discovery. I saw it usurping the place of all modern machinery and driving millions out of employment but I consoled myself with the reflection that man uniformly manages to adjust himself to new conditions, whatever they may be, and that the new invention will open up new industries unthought of WILL HUBBARD-KERNAN.

meat has increased 57 per cent, that of keep the rain out of the milk." grain 120 per cent.

A SALT SEA BREEZE.

MUNKITTRICK'S SUMMERING DOWN AT SIASCONSET IN THE SEA.

The Humorist Has Found a Place After His Own Heart - There They Back a Rail-

[Special Correspondence,]

SIASCONSET, Mass., Aug. 24,-Most summer resorts are by the sea, but Siasconset is in the sea, about 50 miles from the mainland. In point of comfort it is far ahead of any place that is by the sea or on the lake. It is, strictly speaking, a place to rest and loaf in. Every one loafs here, because the air induces laziness in the same soothing way that it alleviates the pangs of hay fever. There are no land breezes here except those that come from the mainland, and they are sea breezes long before they reach There are two hotels here which seem

to be doing a good business, although they don't have brass bands and hops, But most people who summer here come every year and have their own cottages, Those who are not so fortunate as to own their houses usually rent a furnished cottage. There are cottages here, and very neat and comfortable ones at that, fully furnished from beds to chafing dishes, that may be had as low as \$120 for the entire season. In this way a family can live, and live well, for what it would cost a single person at one of the hotels. These houses are modeled after the fishermen's cabins, that are still one of the most picturesque features of Siasconset's primitive quaintness. The bathing at this place is unsurpass

ed, and the beach perfectly safe. The bathing doesn't begin until July 1, but it continues until October. The water is so buoyant that the art of swimming is easily acquired, and floating is as easy ye can get it right here, an I reckon I as lying on a sofa. I saw a man of 220 can hand it out to ye about as fast as ye pounds standing in the sea the other day, perfectly still, and he said he could stand here all day without moving a muscle.

There is no end of fine drives and walks. Many people break the monot-, ony of the day by driving over to Wanwinet, a pretty little settlement six nules distant consisting of a dozen houses and one hotel. At this place a fish dinner is served for 50 cents, and everything is very nice except the claim fritters, each one of which seems an inflated doughnut. The other day a man tion as faithful and forceful now as it who saw this kind of clain fritter for the first time thought it was a new kind of cottage pudding, and requested the waiter to take it back and suffuse it with -hard sauce. The summerers who do not care for

driving delight in long walks over the lonely and desolate moors, which, despite their utter loneliness, have a peculiar charm of their own. They roll away toward Nantucket, as a man put it the other day, "in undiminished solendor," The hills are dotted with sheep which i

afford a pastoral picture that one never forgets until one comes to the painful process of reaching into the pocket to pay 30 cents a pound for their chops, which is about the ruling price. Almost: every other native was once a whaler. One man told me he went off, on a five years' cruise and made \$80. He could probably have made as much if he had remained at home in the bosom of his family and devoted his time to writing oetry, but I didn't tell him so for fear he might be offended and think I was too, Ind., shut down, throwing out of on

These whalers will tell you stories of modest brick building. In a front room, the sea all day if you will but listen, and they really become more interested in vices, was a long bench between two them than you do. Just go into a crowd of these men and shout "Whales!" and at Hendricks, la , are dead, their ears will prick up, and they will seem annuated with new life. Yea, verily, it is like shouting "Rats" to a bull terrier. If you have hav fever or a was spinning round and round in a rose cold, this is the place to bring it; if you would breathe freely and have some rest of spirit and nostrils. I know a hay fever sufferer who came there last i summer and had a splendid time. He went away in the autumn cured, as he went away in the autumn cured, as he the Metropolitan Match factory. San supposed, and had hay fever half the Francisco, shot and killed George Grissell. winter in Baltimore.

Another feature of the place is the absence of mosquitoes. If mosquitoes are created in Siasconset, which I gravely doubt, they must emigrate to New Jersey as soon as they can take wings unto themselves and fly. But they have sheep ticks to keep the place from becoming too lonesome. These insects crawl up your trousers' legs when you go out of the moors for a walk, and keep on crawling until they ooze out under your collar, like so many musicians crawling from under the stage before the curtain rises. But for biting pure and simple the mosquito is as far ahead of a sheep tick as watermelon is ahead of a prince as a delicaev.

The people are very simple and honest here of mean the natives. Such a thing as locking a door at night is unknown book in the road some one would find it and send it to you. And even as they are honest so are they obliging. It is a fact which probably the reader will discredit, that when the train bad gone two miles out of Nantucket the other day it backed up a mile to oblige a man who "I am not at liberty to tell until I have had lost a \$2 bill out of the window. it will be handed to him next summe And in closing these brief remarks

about Spaconset-m-the-Sea, I will say I parted from Mr. Conday at his work- that the natives are very upright and conscientious, and can always be de pended on. One old woman is in the Nantucket jail for beating her husband, and she is allowed to go out every day to practice her profession of washing in almost every field of manual labor. She returns at night, and as she is taker care of by the county while its guest which she literally is, her earnings are clear gain. And in speaking of the conscientiousness of the Siasconsetter, I will repeat the observation of a local wit who said:

"After awhile the Siasconset farme Since 1840 the world's production of will nail shingles all over his cows to R. K. MUNKITTRICK.

WHERE THE JOKE WAS The Parent Beat the Train, but He Was

"Thanks," said the reverend doctor, taking the match and lighting the cigar 'This reminds me of another match. Did you ever travel on one of those

branch line, independent, go-as-youplease railways? I did once, and the monotony was varied by a lovely accident. As we waited for the conductor at a station (he had stopped off to visit his family) a young couple came aboard in a hurry. Before long we learned that they had eloped and were bound for a Gretna Green just over the state line, where the law didn't call for a license and other delays in marrying. They were greatly flustered because the trate parent was in pursuit, but finally the train got away without the parent appearing. I say got away, and mean that it left the station but the station, you know, wasn't any kind of a racer.

"Finally the state line was passed and the long desired town reached, and as we all alighted who do you suppose appeared? None other than the frate parent. His patient mule had gone ahead, beaten the train, and there he stood (the parent, not the mule), a conquering hero, ready to intercept the two. We found he'd been waiting nearly 30 min-"But, doctor," interrupted a listener,

why didn't you perform the ceremony on the train when you reached the state "I did," said the doctor quietly. "That

was the joke on the parent."—Harper's An Humble Man.

The row did not attract general atten-

tion in the restaurant until the big man with the red face threw off his cont, Blammed his hat on the table and shout-"If you're lookin fer trouble, you bet

can take it away" "But I'm not looking for trouble protested the small man rather feebly I don't want any trouble, I never"-"Well, then you don't want to be

makin no breaks at me," persisted the

big man, walking around the table and

shaking his list at the other, "fer I'll give ye trouble an lots of it." "But I don't want any. I"---"The --- you don't! I've got a good

"My dear i. ," invisted the little man mildly, "I certainly never meant to give any offense. In fact, I am always very careful not to become engaged in any controversy. I"---It was evident that he was becoming

notion to give it to ve fer luck.

somewhat excited himself now. "I make if a study to avoid getting into any sort of difficulty, and so would you if you were in my place. The just served five years in prison for killing a man in Wisconsin, and I don't want any more of it –truly, I don't."

And he looked up beseechingly at his would be antagonist, who seemed to regard him in a new light, and, agreed to 'accept the apology."—Detroit Tribune.

Methodists dedicated a church at Shat Inc. 111s., Bishop Bownian officiating. Many Catholics went on pilgrimage to the shrine of St. Anthony in Butler, N. J.

Citizens of Allegheny have communiced vigorous crusade against questionable

ployment (20 men The Louisville and Nashville depot at Addieville, His , was entered by burglar who got only 13 cents.

Bud Vanness and Lot Abraham, who Henry Able was found dead on his face

at Richmond, Ind. posed to have been the cause. William Alsop, who escaped from the Indiana pendentiary, was captured at Mount Vernon, Ind., by a constable.

"Snip" Donovan, who trained Tenny and may vother race horses, stabled John Thew, his nephew, to death at Mo amout) Frank Severio, manager and foreman of

one of the employes Daniel Palmer was killed by a traction lengme at Effingham. His. He got his hand in some cogs and his body was drawn in and mutilated.

GET WELL.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1898.

The business scare frightened off the

Great is Hoke Smith and the reform administration!

What a good thing it is for Dr. Ikir that he is not likely to be a caudidate

Mr Wearstler will not reply to the ters. Emart man, he.

salaries equal to their responsibilities, floating indebtedness, will leave a balthere would be fewer accidents. Ex Secretary Whitney talks about

have conditions but not classes—that is, outside of New York.

against the President, and not to be various other places for forgery. counted upon when honest money is at Mr. Woodford says that as soon as

tle grading to be done.

the farm was generally a man of much consequence. What more natural than that he should be the "bosk?" Hence we may now speak of "Farmer" Croker and "ex Farmer" Monnot.

of the window glass blowers and their labor in completing the scale, said: "We made our demand based on the McKinley tariff bill, with a corresponding reduction in case a reduction is made by the present congress."

General J. B. Weaver, greenback free silver and Populist crank says that Miller, of Massillon. the situation of today was not caused by the election of a Democratic adminis ration. This is easily answered by Congressman Burrows's inquiry whether it was necessary for a man to actually go over Niagara Falls to realize that the descent was likely to prove John Lowe, ar, of this city, has had a dissetrous.

man like Mr. J. B. Bissonette. Mr. came for them to pass to the room in Bissonette's candidate for postmaster charge of Mrs. J. L. Mewillan, who was turned down, then Mr. Bissonette instructed in grammar and history. was himself turned down, when his Mrs. Mc Villan's instruction has been n me was proposed for representative, and ag in yesterday, as a candidate for instruction re-cived from Mos. McMil state reactor, he was a third time less in the lower branches. Several

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converge of the bod, resided the tree ting rows to incomine with the Tweet and Larry Spender 3 and the two was a larry spending of the street of the str

our asylum, forgul for it meh by inch. i. and succeeded in getting the uppropriation of the operator confirms, who failed to descent a feet unity-rix entage with the Athletica hits are estimated. Why don't you try it?

the banks," and lost \$300 deposited in orders to tun sched of the passenger Stall witnessed his first game on that his trousers pockets. Meanwhile some ters received orders from the esof the banks in assillon he was so patcher to annul the orders then standfoolishly afraid of, were buying gov- ing and to hold the freight until after whether just or unjust in favor of the ernment bonds to the amount of \$32 - No. 31 had passed. He failed to do 000, and have issued bank notes there this, however, and the trains came toon, swelling the country's circulation; gether. by that amount, and giving so much relief to the situation. It is not the banks we should be afraid of. It is the Democratic party only, that stands be- again ordered the county auditor to tween us and prosperity-the Demo-

Cleveland is possibly the victim of ation with the expectation of selling some such disease as that which car them to people who have smaller sums ried off General Grand, will be received than the entire amount for sale, \$25,000, R. I. to invest. with the gravest apprehension. Mr. Cleveland is about all that stands between this country, and the army of Use Parks' Tea for headache constipa-Democratic cranks and dreamers at tion and "that tired feeling." It puri-Washington. Mr. Stevenson repre-ion, acts upon the sluggish liver and sonts the weakest element in his party, moves the bowels every day. Only and is just the sort of a man to precipi- herbs. Safe, sure and pleasant.

INDEPENDENT tate trouble, rather than to allay it. That Mr. Cleveland may fully recover, THE PRESIDENT'S HEALTH Over 833 Ticket- Sold from Massillon to and continue to discharge the duties of he office is the samest hope of all GRAVE FEARS ENTERTAINED AS TO right-minded men.

IT MAY MEET EXPENSES.

There seems to be a fighting chance for the fluancial success of the World's Fair, after all. The total paid admission for the week just closed were, 1,-007,166, making the week ending Augwhich previous to this time held the first place by 210,410. Excluding Sunday, which now cannot be considered a regular day, the attendance the last week has averaged ;163,719. There are sixty-six more days to October 31. Based on the daily average of 143,252, the total for the remaining sixty-ix days would be 9,454,532 paid admisto this 30 per cent of the profits on concessions, the total is \$6,209,264. Deducting the operating expenses at \$12,-000 per day for the sixty six days, the resolutions of the Canton stone cut net receipts for the remaining period will be \$5,417.262. Th's amount will suffice to pay the \$4,000,000 worth of

THE PUBLIC WARNED.

Wanted by the Police.

ance on hand.

Superintendent of police, Roger O'Mara, of Pittsburg, has issued a cir-The Wilson bill was not passed with cular warning bankers and business the aid of Congressman Ikirt. Make a men of an alleged swindier who is badnote of that. Congressman Ikirt is ly "wanted" in the Smoky City and

The felloy's name is A. C. Davidson, alias J. O. Whitmore; his age about thirty. He is of medium size and light complexion, and wears a bloude mustache. His plan of action is as follows: he can get the money the C., L & W. After arriving in town he circulates Cleveland extension will be built. That among the business men, saying that will give us a short line as short as the he intends going into business on a shortest. The route is surveyed, right large scale or open a hotel. After get ting acquainted with a merchant. of way procured, and there is very lit- Davidson asks him what bank he deals with, and then deposits a \$1,000 check signed S. Ermin & Oo, in the bank The origin of the word "boss" has After a while he deposits another check come to light. The Holland word for and suddenly discovers that he needs farm was "boissier." The owner of some cash, and draws \$350 or the farm was generally a man of much \$400, after which he gently but firmly "jumps the town "

Canton News Notes.

CANTON, Aug. 28 .- The Canton Mili tary Companies I, L and F have leased the Clark block, in East Fourth street, Does protection protect? Last year and a club and equipment room has few exceptions it was supposed that t was said that it did not. This year been assigned to each. A hospital his illness was due entirely to his rheu-J. M. Lewis, of Barnesville, speaking corps of eighteen men will be organized and Thayer's Military band has also been taken into the battalion. The third floor of the block will be used as a drill room.

> Christian Hoover has been appointed Elizabeth Hoover's trustee. Marriage licenses have been granted to John H. Singer and Marie Ase, of Mapleton, and Eliward Race and Belle

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Tuscarawas township-John Mend-

loin's heirs to Thomas and John Fry, 1 acre out of 5 50 100 acres, \$110.

A Progressive Teacher. Mrs. Julia L. Mc Willan, daughter of

position offered her in Kansas City, which she is considering whether to The Democrats of Stark county seem accept or not. The Press, of La Plata to have very little use for a really good lacon county, M., says in its current discussions were held in her room on ; The representative of the Donocra improvement to the biotoxy of the pre-

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asion doubled when the bit reached liver the orders that would have avertal fiftee, with ever scores. This can have a property or the orders that would have avertal for the orders to be a property or the orders. the senate. We want him out last to liver the orders and would have avorted be endured, but when it cames to accompany to the week on the Ft. Wayne road Commbns again. We need from there, mear this city, yesterday, mas resigned. The Naverre man was "afreid of The engineer of the freight train had train, second No. 31, to Orrvide Van-day, and secondly, for fear of being

After New Blds.

The county commissioners have advertise for new bids for the sale of the court house bonds. The interest cratic party and such men as Dr. Ikirt. has been increased to six per cent, and The information that President the bonds will be reduced in denomin-

Why Don't You

HIS CONDITION.

A Recent Operation was Performed. Whereby a Malignant Growth Was Removed The Trouble Greatly Resembles possible to get at the exact figures,

That Which Caused Gen. Grant's Death, Oleveland is a sick man, perhaps a

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-It is useless longer to concest the fact that Mr. ust 26 the banner week of the fair, very sick man, and that the physicians The total e coeded that of last week, have fears that mortal disease is lurk- in excess of 150, and the Wheeling & ing in his system, notwithstanding Lake Erie has sold exactly 93, making heroic efforts of surgery to remove it an approximate total of 843. This is during the summer.

It was in the late spring Mr. Cleveland began to be tormented by pain which seemed to proceed from a tooth. He endured it like a hero. stany times when congressmen and others were consulting with him his face was racked with pain, while the struggle to endure it without suggesting emo sions. At 50 cents this would give a tion caused him to appear to them intotal of \$4,727,316 in receipts. Adding different, phiegmatic and unimpressed by the gravity of the political situation. The President endured it as only a hero can; the pain cost him sleep, and doubtless did much to lower his vitality as to develop the rheumatic trouble which has always lursed in his It is probable that the decision to

perform the operation while the Presi-Perhaps if the train dispatchers got bonds, and after paying \$500,000, of dent was upon Mr Benedict's yacut was due to several reasons-one, perhaps, that the family, being in ignorance, might not be overwhelmed by anxiety an tsuspense; another, that if the operation was performed with surthe "lower classes" Humbug. We Against a Smooth Swiedler, Who is gical success the country might not be alarmed.

The President vielded easily to the considerable part of the upper jaw bone upon one side, he instrument boring through the bone and tissue as far as the orbital plate

The operation was thorough. The physiciana believe that they have removed all of the diseased tissue and bone, although in doing it the removal of so much of the jaw as that was entailed. Of course in doing this teath were extracted, so that the physicians were truthful when they afterward said that 'he President had had some teath pulled out while he was on Mr. Benedict's yacht or. Cleveland recovered from the

shock even better than the physicians had dared to hope he would. He was kept in bed, so treated that he slept much of the time, and after four days' absence, during which time the country was wondering where he was, it was diemed safe and advisable to permit him to land at Gray Gables Those who were there knew that he was weak, that he had been suffering, but with a matic tr-subles.

The physicians, who have been talking among themselves about this sorrow, are not yet decided what it was which lurking in the President's blood caused disease of tissue and bone which had exten up through the roof of the mouth to the orbital plate. The quick recovery from the operation gives, as each day passes, increased hope that it ie not that dread and mysterious enemy which physicians scarcely dare to name. There have been some fears that it was; there is even now anxiety, which is daily growing less and less, lest it may recur and require the knife and heroiem again.

M'KINLEY AND PROTECTION-

Capt. J. S. Morris, of Canal Dover, whom everybody knows, has written a campaign song. It runs like this:

Tune "Marching Thro' Georgia," From Liverpool to Cinginnati, boys, We'll make the valleys ring, By singing for McKinley, For he will surely win. He will be our next Governor, My boys. Our sure of this, So that we can have protection.

Hueral! Hurral! McKinley is the man— Hugran, Hurral! and he will lead the vin, He will be elected by fifty thousand strong,

So that we can have projection: The Democrats bave fold us hold Protection is a fract; That it will hever do for us: And that corresponds we, Let write Melvine Majet the lead

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on ing the Mossillon team of traing to table the ampire, the assertion is intollicathartic erable. In the first place, Umpire knacked out or being his position, he was compelled to render all decisions Orrvillians. The latter team desired to meet the Athletics on Massillon grounds for a purse of tifty dollars a side, each team to have the same men who played last week. The offer will

My catarrh was very bad. For thirty years I have been troubled with ithave tried a number of remedies with out relief A druggist advised Ely's bottle, and I can say I feel like a new that others may know of the Balm .-J. W. Mathewson, lawyer, Pawtucket,

be taken.

Mr. J. C. Boswell, one of the beet different remedies without benefit, until Chamberlain's Cholic, Cholera Morganthaler & Heister.

HUNDREDS HAVE GONE-Chicago.

The average Massillonian has not the most remote conception of the number of his fellow citizens who have aiready visited the World's Fair. It is not owing to the d fferent kinds of tickets sold. The total can be figured pretty closely, however. The Pennsylvania Company hassold in excess of 600 ticketelfrom this station, of a I classes. The Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling has sold up to yester ay noon.

A Disputed Question.

Scienti te and electricians cannot agree upon the number of electric valts which are necessary to cause a cessation of life in the human body; some claim that an excessive shock is more likely to cause incineration rether than instantaneous death, but if they would turn their attention to prolonging and increasing the pleasures of life, the public would haif the result with more satisfaction. For instance, the elec tricity generated in a wave of laughter is after all the most pleasant shock and to see a large assemblage moved by a current of uncontrollable mirth while witnessing the play of "She Couldn't darry Three." places beyond dispute the fact that large volts of laughter are better than volts of electricity any day.

The Hebrew New Year.

The Hebrew New Year will be celebrated on September 11, much earlier than for many years past. The celearæsthetic, and the surge ins then be- bration commences at 6 p. m. on Sepgan their task of responsibility. The tember 10, and continues until 6 p. m. operation did not require very long, on September 11 or 12, according as next Hebrew year will be a long one, extending from September 11, 1893, to October 1, 1894 Seven out of every nineteen years are long ones, contain ing thirteen Jewish months. Cards are exchanged on the Hebrew New Year by friends, containing good wishes, and much time is spent in the eynagogue.

Will Receive Bids. The new asylum architects will receive bids up to September 12, at Columbue, for furnishing the foundations and basements for the store house, power house, boiler house, laundry and work shop. Bids must be made on blanks that will be furnished by the

Miller Ramsoner Injured. H. M. Ramsouer, master in the Nickle Plate yards in Oleveland, and formerly of the C , L. & W. road in Mas. sillon, had his left hand badly crushed while coupling cars on Monday. Three fingers and the thumb were so badly mangled that it was necessary to amputate them.

They Went to Chicago. O. Peach, C. M. Belknap, M. Brawk, of Sherrodeville, and Miss Ada Metz, Miss Mary McClellen, Jacob Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. George Higginbotham, and Nicholas Fromholiz, of this city, left this morning for Unicago via the C, L & W. road.

Will be Ready Soon.

The new water works pumping station will be connected with the force mains, probably on the first of next month. The wells stood the recent dry period without a sign of partial excaustion.

for boys, Kenyon dilitary Academy, Gambier. Objo. the masters are all college graduates and teachers of tried efficiency. Cadets are given the most thorough preparation for college or business. Sand for the catalogue.

Twenty lears' Experience,

O. D. Fredricks, the well-known photographer, 770 Broadway, New

York says: "I have lisen using Allcock's Porcus Plasters for 20 years, and found them one of the last of family medicines. ery that whose to a ed on the ematical thou for the Matach Course Mortrie males eare fatigue, who exhaustion, debility of much in the brighing of the root, and no may do not as a Form to hear The receives the root in the additional root in the root.

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At the Westmoreland County Fair. The Celebrated Standard Bred Trot

ting and Heavy Stock of Paul H. Hacke Cream Balm. I have used only one will be offered at Public Sale on the mornings of September 6th and man. I make this voluntary statement 8th at the Westmoreland county fair, Greensburg, Pa. Mr. Hacke also informs us some very fine Percheron Shire and Hackney stallions and colts that will be on exhibition at the fair known and most respected citizens of will also be offered, most of them were Brownwood, Texas, suffered with diar- prize winners at the fairs last year. rhea for a long time and tried many There will, no doubt, be a great many attend as an offer like this seldom occuis; we advise those interested to seand Diarricea Remedy was used; that cure a catalogue, which they can do by relieved him at once. For sale by addressing Paul H. Hacke, Pittsburg,

LABOR TROUBLE FEARED.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30-Enormous crowds are now gathered at Lake front, to hear the labor mass meeting speeches. Fitteen hundred policemen have been ordered to the scene. Prouble is feared.

Noon.-The mob is throwing coupling pins. The police are preparing to use Gatting guns.

Later —The mub has been dispersed.

West Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stahl were the guests of the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bashford, last Sunday.

ir Johnson, of Dundee, spent Saturdry night with a part of Mr. Henry Mizer's family.

Charles vicolellan was in Canton, Monday, on business.

Mrs. Beals spent the first of the week with her daughter, Mrs. H. I. Boughman, near Elton The annual union picnic will be held

next Saturday in the Weirich grove, one mile north of town. A pleasant time is ant cipated.

THE TARIFF COMES NEXT

THE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE TO COMMENCE WORK.

anable of the Iron and steel Association Voorhees' Measure Recommended as Substitute Par the Wilson Bill

Washington. Aug 30 -The 20m mittee on wave and means will proceed at once with the preparation of general tariff oill and will give near mas in the course thereof to personand parties interested. Formal action of this latter point was not reached at the meeting of the committee, but in the interchange of opinion upon the subject, solicited by Chairman Wilson there was no objection expressed to granting bearings. The adoption of an order in this regard was prevented only by the arrival of the hour for the mest ing of the bouse, which necessitates adjournment. All the members of the committee were present and expresse: their views. The first application for hearing has been received from Jam-M. Swank, manager of the America: Iron and Steel association.

Chairman Wilson announced the fol lowing sub-committees to have charge of the several subjects named in the preparation of a tariff bill: On cus toms-Messrs, Wilson, Whiting, Breck enridge, Reed and Burrows. On inter nal revenue-McMillin, Montgomery Bynum, Hopkins and Payne. On administration of customs laws-Messrs Turner, Stevens, Tarsney, Payne and Gear. On the public debt Messrs. Bryan, McMillin, Whiting, Burrows and Dalzell. On reciprocity and com-mercial treaties - Messrs. Cockran. Bynum, Tarsney, Gear and Dalzell. The committee their adjourned until

Friday. The senate committee on finance re ported back to the senate the Wilson rereal bill with the recommendation that the Voorhees bill already on the senate's calendar be substituted for it. committee also resolved to set aside the national bank circulation bill which is now unfinished business in the senate, in favor of the Voorbees bill and to press the latter measure as rapidly as the temper of the senate will permit. The difference between the house bill and the Voorhees bill is found in the attachment to the latter of a paragraph declaring that it is the policy of United States to use both gold and silver as money metals and to preserve At the remarkably successful school parity. Senator Gordon made a speech favoring repeal and Senator Teller op-

After a little routine business in the house Mr. Catchings (Dem., Miss, realled up the report of the committee on rules reporting the rules to govern the house of the Fifty third congress, which the house proceeded to consider under general debate. Quite a spirited debate followed between ex-Speaker Reed and Speaker Criso.

Arrested For Sanday Violation,

MAUGH Cintak, Pat. Aug. 20. Thomas Eriefly summing up my experience, I Turner, the superintendent of construct

Attached by a Performer,

PERC, Ind., Aug. 30.-The Great Western circus, which started from Paris, Ills., a few mouths ago, was attached here by Clarence Asbey, a leading performer, who is behind, as all the other employes are, several weeks with a substitution of the complex of the several weeks with a substitution of the complex of the several weeks with a substitution of the complex of the several weeks with a substitution of the s are the test after domer pill and family ing performer, who is behind, as all the other employes are, several weeks with his salaty. The managers had Asbey arrested for alleged stealing of two tickets. He was acquitted and now will sue for false imprisonment. Held Up and Robbed.

Connellsville, Pa., Aug. 30, Joseph

Covac, a cokeworker living at Leisenring No. 1, was held up about three-Remedy, the Golden Medical Discov- miles from here by a gang of tramps into foreign coin when set upon by the highwaymen. A Child Drops Dead,

> BRAZIL, Ind., Aug. 30 .- While the 3vear-old child of William Hopkins was

playing in the yard, apparently in the best of health, it suddenly made an outcry and fell dead. The cause of the sudden death of the child is puzzling the physicians. Voted to Reduce Wages.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 30.-A meet-

ing of treasurers of the various mills voted to reduce wages from 10 to 15 per cent. This action is the result of a recent conference held in Boston between the treasurers of cotton mills in New Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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I have not used all of one battle vet. I suffered from catarrh for twelve years, experiencing the nauseating specialist in nervous and heart disdropping in the throat peculiar to that disease, and nose bleed almost daily. I arises from a diseased heart. He has tried various remedies without benefit examined and kept on record thousuntil last April, when I saw Eiy's ands of cases. His New Heart Cure, a Cream Balm advertised in the Boston! Budget, I procured a bottle, and since the first day's use have had no more bleeding—the soreness is entirely gone. -D. G Davidson, with the Biston Budget, formerly with the Boston Bucklen's Arnica Saive

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"No," said a well known statesman, "I shall never believe that woman has eval other cases where it was equally the proper judgment and sense to cast successful. I think it cannot be exaballot, or interfere in politics, while celled and cheerfully recommend it." she is so weak minded as to passively 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Morsuffer, year after year, from diseases p culiar to females, when every news paner she picks up tells of the merits

of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

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Not to take advantage of this remedy is certainly an indication of mental werkness," There is a wholesome kernel of truth inside the rough shell of this ungallant speech. The Favorite Prescription is invaluable in all uterine troubles, inflammations, ulcerations, nervous dis orders, prostration, exhaustion, or hysteria. For run down, worn out women

e is known. Ely's Cream Balm is especially He says: Last summer I had a very adapted as a remedy for catarrh which is aggravated by aikaline dust and dry every known remedy, none giving re-

THE MARKETS.

Pittsucrg, Aug. 29.

EGGS-Strictly fresh Pennsylvania and Ohio, in cases, 1905 orthic. Inter-Efron en auc vy. 28 e22c; Oldo force creamery. To exten facely country redl. 18 a.m. low wroads at 1 content, to the grease, 5 a.s., the breft Address B 2 seters, fill the way, here here nevested for a violation. CHEESE obio duest, new, 1935-due New body with account energy, and time of the samply laws in working a gang took, 1959-27 pt. here, new Ohio Swiss once fathere, we are known to here in the building of the roat. tions of Position and Market Conpelor five elections, south finance soil ship interpreted in far jointing, recolorle. The highest state per names pairing chimney in a spenting, and

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511 set mixed, brothtag. RYE - No. 1 avestern, 523/536; No. 2 West epn. holder. FLOUR Jobbers' prices - Pancy wint. patents, \$1.0 or t.25; face, spring patents, \$1.

13.5 mixed clover and finathy, \$13.0 m. [1.5]; packing, \$6.505 (1.00); No. 1 feeding prairie, \$8.00 (2.5); No. 2 do, \$7.006/1.50; wagon hay, \$18.00 (0.10.00)

EAST LIBERTY, Pa., Aug. 29. CATTLE-Receipts heavy, demand only fair and market slow and lower, Prime, \$4,40,44.6; good, \$3,756,4,40; good butchers', \$3.4 6 3 90; rough fat, \$3,0063 40; fair light steers, \$2,005.5,0; good fat cows and heifers, \$2,255.5,5.0; bulls and stags, \$1.75@2.75; bologna cows, \$5.00@12.00; fresh cows and springers, \$20,002.35,00.

HOUS-Receipts light; no good cornfed

on sale; demand fair: market steady Extreme heavy, \$5.6%(J.89); medium tops \$5.85@6.00; light tops, \$6.00@6.10; heavy tops. \$6.00@6.10; heavy Yorkers, \$6.00@6.10; pigs and light York ers. \$6.10@6.20t grassers, as toweight, \$5.5 @5.80t roughs \$4.00@5.00.

93.86 roughs \$4.0003.00.

SHERC—Supply light; market active and firm; good grades at yesterday's prices; common and medium grades slow at unchanged prices. Extra. \$3.50@3.75; good. \$3.10@3.40; fair, \$2.256.2.75; common. 51c@\$1.00; yearlings, \$2,00@3.75; spring lambs, \$2, 5@4.75 veal calves, \$5.5: @6.25; heavy and thin calver CINCINNATI, Aug. 29. HO. S-Market strong; receipts, 1,147 head;

@5.70; butchers', \$5.75@5.80

to choice, \$2.75@3.00,

shipments, 7,499 head; common, \$4,7565.40; fair to good, light, \$5,757cd.00; do packing, \$5,47 CATTLE--Market light; receipts, 121 head: shipments, 254 head; common, 75c@\$1.50; good

Alphonce Hemphling, of Summitt This remedy is becoming so well township, Butler Co., Penn'a made an known and so popular as to need no affidavit that his twelve-year-old son, special mention. All who have used who had had St. Vitus Dance for Electric Bitters sing the same song of twelve years, lost his speech, was completely cured after using three bottles of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, and claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all also recovered his speech. Thousands diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will testify to wonderful cures from using remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and it for nervous disease dyspepsia, nerv- other affections caused by impure ous debility dullness, confusion of blood.—Will drive Malaria from the mind, headache, etc. Four doses of system and prevent as well as cure all this Nervine cured Mrs. W. E. Burns, Malaria fevers.—For cure of Head-

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00 cts. and \$1.00 per bottle at Z. T.

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their left side. The cause has long been a puzzle to physicians. Metropolitan papers speak with great interest of Dr. Franklin Miles, the eminent Indiana eases, who has proven that this habit wonderful remedy is sold at Z. T. Baltzly's. Thousands testify to its value as a cure for Heart Disease. Mrs. Chas. Benoy, Loveland, Colo., says its effects on her were marvelous. Elegant Book on heart disease free.

The success of Mrs Annie M. Beam. of McKeesport. Pa., in the treatment of diarrhoat in her children will undoubtedly be of interest to many mothers. She says: "I spent several weeks in Johnstown, Pa., after the great flood, on account of my husband being employed there. We had several children with us. two of whom took the diarrhœa very badly I got some of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy from Rev. Mr ( hapman. it cured both of them. I knew of sevganthaler & Heister.

Act on a new principle regaining the liver, stomach and bowels the light the nerves. A new discovery Dr. Miles' Pills speedily core blin aness, bad taste, torpid liver, it can constipaolon. Unequalled for .. on. Women. chileren. Smallest mildest suresti 50 doses 25 cts. Samples Free, at Z. T.

Baltzly. Mr. Thomas Batte, editor of the Graphic no more strengthening tonic or nerv- found what he believes to be the best remedy in existence for the flux. His experience is well worth remembering. severe attack of flux. I tried almost winds.-W. A. Hoover, druggist, Den lief. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy was recommended to me. I purchased a bottle and recoived almos immediate relief. I continued to use the mediciale and was entirely cared. I take pleasure in recommending this remedy to any person suffering with such a disease, as in my con in it is the best medicine in exdistance " 25 and 50 cent bottles for

sale by Morganthaler & Heister.

The set of borrd of Lawrence towngeneral repair week on the school home in the ret So, it Year, stown (Hist) Lets well be goodwad rulling ofologick cont. Thursday, Au ... Lowe bids with the Cook of the build-

The best builders use only the best materials lumber, brick, lime, cement, sandwhatever goes into the construction of a building; they employ only the best workmen and pay the best wages; they get better prices for their work than their less careful competitors, and always get the best contracts; they paint their work with

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Born to Councilman and Mrs. Edward C Segner, a son.

Services will be resumed on Sunday at the Presbyterian church Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kinnear have re-

turned from a visit in Huron county. Hess, Snyder & Co. shipped twenty five furnaces of their manufacture yes

yesterday for a two weeks' visit at Colorado springs. Jehn Mannweiler, Sr., who has been

improving.

Burton Company. Miss Mame Merwin, of Bellefontaine

Mrs. J. H. Hilton and children have poor and able to do but little work.

different wichigan cities. Mr. Jacob Snyder, Mr. and Mrs.

left for Chicago this morning of New Brighton, Pa, are visiting Mr.

were unit d in marriage by Justice Paul, at the home of the latter, on Saturday night.

Mrs. J. H. Sinclair, of Colorado Springs Col., is visiting her sister Mrs. Peter Everhart at her home on the

Seventeen unclaimed packages, re-

ceived at the Massillon office of the Adams express Company, will be sold at Zanesville, Sept. 16.

Reuben Neidenheiser over night.

ploy 700 men.

Rightley, has returned home. Miss Ida Rightley accompanied her.—Woos-

The Russells, of this city, will play afternoon with the Niles, O., team. attendance large.

appointed by the Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church, to select a list of topics.

Brookfield, took the W. & L. E. train this afternoon for Ohicago.

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orders in add that towns, at the skilled or unsamed, and also o save all beneficial societies to take p re it. the parade on Labor Day.

go there again. He says: "They've got a low-ceiling hall there they call a theater, and the stage rises to an abitude of about eventeen feet. The night we of about eventeen feet. The night we tending physicians see no reason why

A FICTITIOUS NAME. Harry Williams Turns Out to be Lorenzo Meicheal.

Marshal Hagan is in receipt of a let ter, the contents of which will be in teresting to the public and especially so to the Salem Herald, whose article concerning the action of the Massillon Barbers' Union in causing the arrest of the late financial secretary of their organ zation appeared in THE INDE- train of ten coaches, loaded with pas-

PENDENT the day after the arrest The writer of the letter, William Meicheal, of Lebanon, Pa , after reveal-Mr. and Mrs. B. B Baughman left ing the fact that the late secretary, 65, on the Ft. Wayne road, were Harry Williams, is not Harry Wil- wrecked one mile west of the city at liams at all, but Lorenzo Meicheal, his 10:30 Tuesday morning. Both trains (the writer's) son, goes on thanking were moving in the same direction, sick with typhoid mataria, is slowly the marshal for his interest in the case, and requesting him to keep a watchful eye on Lore, zo, and inform the officers of other towns as to his identity. The father seems very bitter against his son, who, he says, deserted his wife and a 12 year-old daughter over a year ning parailel to clear The engines ago, leaving him to support them. came together and that of the passen-Mr. Meichael says that he is old and ger train, being much the lighter, was

He refers in a touching manner to the letters which both the little girl and the mother wrote to the truant husband and father after he had gone to massillon with the other woman, and says that no reply was voucheafed, upon the rails The mother, he continues, is honest and in every respect a worthy the curve at a nigh rate of speed, and woman, and that the little daughter is as soon as Engineer Scholz saw the

INDIGNANT STONE CUTTERS.

They Call Upon Mesers Wearstler, and Kreighbaum for Explanation

The following communication, brought to Massillon by special messenger, was delivered to THE INDE-PENDENT Monday morning: CANTON, Aug. 26, 1893.

To the Public:

In the explanation given by Commissioners Wearstler and Kreighbaum as to their reason for preferring Berea, were badly bruised and sprained, and stone to Massillon, for the court house, his head and face were cut by the cin-

quarry This does away with trouble over did Engineer Schultz, whose with the stone cutters, who have lately home is in Orestline, jump, and his been in the habit of delaying work by injuries consisted only of slight bruises making foolish strikes"

works at Wheeling, was the guest of tlemen state when and where the foolish strikes have occurred? When have The Tiffin Glass works will resume the stone cutters delayed work, and for ber of persons were injured, and Drs. business next week with a full force of what reason? We do not wish to use Neil Hardy and Thomas Reed were employes, and the Beatty Glass works, any forcible terms, but the said commissioners have asserted something that is not true. We do not make foolish strikes nor delay work.

At the stone cutters' meeting held last Thursday at Canton the following injury by jumping, after stopping resolution was adopted:

Whereas, Commissioners Wearstler and Kreighbaum have said that stone ball at New Philadelphia Saturday cutters have been in the habit of delaying work by making foolish strikes, therefore we, the stone cutters of Oanton branch, denounce the above assertion as false and uncalled for.

By the stone cutters of Canton branch.

E. A. KELL, C. F. GABELE, JOHN ZIMMERMAN, Committee.

FELL DOWN A HATCHWAY-

A Serious Accident Refalls a Russell & Co

fice force, who has been assisting in engineers of both trains are free from taking the annual inventory for the all responsibility as it has been ascer Cyrus Ochorne, formerly of Massil- on Tuesday that might have proved lon, and son of the Rev. D. C. Osborne, fatal. Mr. Yost was working alone on now of Franklin, Pa, will be married the second floor and desiring to reach to Miss Myra mackey, of the latter the room above, attempted to step upplace, on September 21 Their future on the elevator, which was then ascendhome will be in Cuba, where Mr. Osing. The result was that the safety NAVARRE, Aug. 28.-A tremendous borne will represent the interests of gates, which close about the shaft as the internal convulsion has hold of Naelevator rises or lowers, struck him varre these days, and the inhabitants The Attrout min, on the road leading from the Navarre road east to Richville, and the Sterm's mil, on the road leading from Richville, and the Sterm's mil, on the road leading from Richville avenue to Richville, were surveyed by the trustees of Perry township Friday, and at a meeting to the sterm's milling from Priday, and at a meeting to the sterm's milling from the head and the unfortunate sit with bated breath wondering what plants have been and the Sterm's milling nave been platform of the elevator and heading going at six s and severs ever since platform of the elevator and heading going at six s and severs ever since platform of the elevator and heading going at six s and severs ever since platform of the elevator and heading going at six s and severs ever since platform of the elevator and heading going at six s and severs ever since platform of the elevator and heading going at six s and severs ever since platform of the elevator and heading going at six s and severs ever since platform of the elevator and heading going at six s and severs ever since platform of the elevator and heading going at six s and severs ever since platform of the elevator and heading going at six s and severs ever since platform of the elevator and heading going at six s and severs ever since platform of the elevator beautiful to be going at six s and severs ever since platform of the elevator beautiful to be going at six s and severs ever since platform of the elevator beautiful to be going at six s and severs ever since platform of the elevator beautiful to be going at six s and severs ever since platform of the elevator beautiful to be going at six s and severs ever since platform of the elevator beautiful to be going at six s and severs ever since platform of the elevator beautiful to be going at six s and severs ever since platform of the elevator beautiful to be going at six s and severs ever since platform of the following platform of the elevator beautiful to be going at six s and severs ever since platform of the follo About the stand just both of the conference of the stand of the stand of the stand just both of the conference of the stand of the stan

ports crop conditions for Northern both bodie, and stab has ome to takes A note from Prout's Neck, Me., con Ono, this week as follows: Light act a Little business at the old stand. tains this said intelligence from eirs. Fit wers occurred on the 20th, but were I B Poecek has been appointed to James Brown: "We expect to move no sufficient to break the drough, but but the others are still uncompared. her tomorrow morning, hoping the benefited vegeration in some localities, may live on we reach manufield. She Generally corn on upland and clay will probaby never again read the soil and late potatoes are too far advances to be benefited by rain now. The Columbian liberty ben will leave Buckwheat is very backward and time. Jersey City August 28, over the Penn- Pastures are dried up and hay is being stock farm consisting of about 100 sylvania road, on its way to Chrcago, fed to stock. Stock water is becoming Wednesday evening, and remain there until 8:10 o'clock Thursday morning and rotting. Threshing is nearing and commence the breeding and training business at that place. The farm sillon, is not known yet it is supposed that it will be about noon Thursday.

Mrs. Nancy Fishel, of Minerva, O died at the home of her son G. F. died at the home of her son G. F. clover yielding fairly well, but small Giver yielding fairly well, but small now, and has sixty one more in Kennoon at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Fishel, three ing is being retarded by the drouth, weeks ago, visited her daughter, Mrs but considerable has been done, not as possible. When the establishment weeks ago, visited her caughter, mrs
Joseph Brunny, in this city and went
from here to Ravenna where she was
taken ill and died within a few days.
The funeral will take place at Ravenna,
and are of inferior quality. Grapes
today.

but considerable has been dune, note is possible. When the establishment is in order. Mr. Coxey thinks of appointing a visitor's day, when all persons interested in his stables will be welcomed, and given opportunity to inspect the stud.

of about seventeen rese. The night we had to tending physicians see no reason why Reed & Co, of Massillon, have signed go on the stage with our umbrellas. he should not recover He is one of the scale, and it is the present expective had two people in the theatre—the the best liked members of the office tation that the smaller of the two factors and the terms of the two factors with all his terms. We had two people in the theatre-wile of the town other three inhabitants of the town other friends, hope for the best results. September 5.

WERE BOUND FOR CHICAGO

NEAR TOWN THIS MORNING.

Two Engines Come Together and Both Badly Damaged-The Main Track Blocked -Early Reports About Town Greatly Ex-

songers out of Pittsburg and Allegheny, running as second section No. 31, and the first section of freight No. the passenger train on the main track and the freight was just leaving the side track. The latter train had not reached the main line, however, but was too close to allow the train runthrown from the track and turned completely on its side and converted into an aimost shapeiess mass of metal. The freight engine, though badiy damaged by the brush, held is position The pastenger train was rounding

as soon as Engineer Schultz saw the fully stuck to the engine, and reverssaved the lives of hundreds of innocent people, who were just then partaking of their luncheon. The fireman, W. E. Young, of Pittsburg, however, assoon the engine cab and sustained severe irjuries His right arm, leg and back

and scratches. None of the passengers or other trainmen were injured, but all received a good shaking up and a bad

It was reported in town that a numhastily summoned, and accompanied by an INDEPENDENT man were conveyed in an engine to the scene of the wreck. Engineer N. Stoner and Fire man William Wagner, of Crestline, who were on the freight, both escaped

The passenger train on approaching M. & C. junction, about half a mile from the place of the accident, was given a white block, denoting a clear track, and the freight train crew had

The Al iance wreck train arrived at 11 o'clock, and within an hour from the time of the wreck the Chicago train, which had been furnished with a new engine, was allowed to go on ite

way rejpicing. It will be some time before the dismantled engine can be righted The ast few weeks met with an accident tained later that the o erator had ordera for the first No. 65 but failed to deliver them.

Mayor Welch, of Navarre, and the De-

mands Upon Him, term of a court man of the term of the term of a greater a property of the term of term of the term of Trees we succeed a reclaiming times on home, and, concernation of the flore Allembra John aday. . . mine Te my board of agriculture, re-caned upon to fermion the bruis for

THE DIXIANA HORSES

Will Soon be Exhibited on the Wathte Farm.

J. S ('exey has leased C. W. Ma'hie's acres, near Canal Fulton, and will at

inspect the stud.

Have Signed the Scale.

The recent joint conference between

He is Gunning for the Man Who Souds his

CANTON, Aug. 29.-Adolphus Man ning Mason, the eccentric individual who dropped into Massillon about a year ago and began to speculate in real property, and who disappeared about Novmber 14th, last year year, has turned up again, leaded to the water's edge, so to speak, with evidence against his wife. Mr. Mason, who is well along in years, married a young discovery of the body of the suicide and charming woman some time before coming to Massillon. Upon her, according to the documents in evidence, he lavished not only his autumnal ardor, but his worldly wealth beside At

this moment Mr. Mason says the fickle

creature is in legal possession of some

\$3,000 worth of his property.

For reasons sufficient to herself and certainly serious according to her petition, Mrs. Mason recently applied tor a divorce, and in answer thereto, Mr. trason filed a cross petition this morning. The defendant denies that his wife was a bona fide resident of the county when her petition was filed, and declares that from October 24, 1892 to June 24, 1893, she was a resident of Chicago, established at 837 West Lake He denies that he began to drink March 19, 1892, and has been after he had taken the testimony of drunk almost ever since He says they have not lived together since October nessed the finding of the body, ordered 14, 1892, when defendant was called to it removed to Higerd's undertaking Iowa, and in ten days thereafter got a letter eaying: 'I am going to some small quiet town to live, and you need ing the machinery succeeded in almost not look for me as you cannot find

> Chicago Then Mr. Mason goes on to deny that he called his wife hard names; he demes that he tried to shoot her in July, 1892, or that he told her that one or the other of them should die before morn ing by his hand. He declares that he gave her \$876 in July, 1892, to deposit in his name; instead of so doing she took out a certificate in her own name for \$800, and spent the balance to hire a lawyer to push her divorce case. retoring to him the certificate for \$800 He demands the restoration to him of certain described property, purchased as he alleges with his money, and to show why divorce should not be granted quotes copiously from letters alleged to have been written by one

> Orien W. Glase, of Martinsburg, Iowa. Mr. Glass seems to be an exceedingly ardent incividual, much given to concluding with: "Be true and happy, sweet dreams, kisses and huge," You bet you have got a friend in me Goodbye I love you."

The letters are all neatly written, and many of them are ornamented with pen scrolle, containing such sweet mittee was objected to, and Frank Vilsentiments as "True affection." author frequently refers to Mr. Mason as the "old coon," and in other equally

Another of the letters contains this: out my love to you. I wonder if we ballot. could not go far away from home in the West and be happy together. would rather be happy with you, and go to hell, than to always be separated and go to heaven "

Another: "Bye-bye, darling, be true and happy Sweet dreams, kisses and Still another: "My Darling-I cannot begin to tell you my heart on paper.

Always be careful and do not let any one gain your confidence while away from me. I do not know what to say in regard to the property. If I had money I would take you and let the place go. As M. has done I would not

let him ever have it." Glass says in his correspondence that kissing makes him happy, and sends her 94,000,000,000 kisses and hugs, ther letters are in the sar Adolphus concludes his petition with a prayer for divorce, and that he be decreed sole owner of certain property in Tuscarawas township, and that Ida's petition be dismissed

The original petition of Mrs Mason yet succeeded in selling their court is a strong document, and she has house bonds, so the provisional con many champions.

process and we can so go three degrees William Soft, which has his devect che had property property by the property of the property of who lers by brought more town and the with the pastrice Berngave built in a bottle. of \$100 for mis appearance at h o'c'er tonight. Marchel Koder arrived at 9 p in with Eusa of Carton. The case Ac announce that after this date was continued into 19 o'clock Tuesday | Parks, Sure Cure will recove diffracts morning Later Biler paid costs of Rheimsulem, Kidney trouble or amounting to about \$15 and Hershy | Liver complaint from the user I is

A Navarre Robbery.

from him will follow at least.

NAVARRE, Aug. 29 .- Albert Chamberlin and his partner, McKinney, went to bed together last night, at Cecil's is nearing ing business at that place. The farm boa ding house. Chamberlio, who was will be sold at reduced rates via the "afraid of the banks," had \$300 in his trousers pockets, and McKinney had \$6. When they rose this morning the \$6. When they rose this morning the trousers and contents were gone, but not forgotten. Chamberlin was recent ly discharged from the penitentiary. and was worth about \$600, realized from the sale of property, having run through about \$900 before his incarceration. There is no clue to the thieves, who got in at a second story window by the use of a ladder.

Chamberlin had expressed his dis trust of all the banks, and his determination to do his own banking.

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DEATH OF ANNIE GREBER. Her Remains Found Floating on Meyer's

Lake Early This Morning-No Additional Fac a Elicited at the Coroner's Inquest Burial Took Place This Afternoon. (From Monday's Daily.)

Annie Greber in Veyer's lake, on last Friday evening, was settled by the floating upon the surface of the water along the weet shore of the lake at 6:05 o'clock this morning. Joe Reigler, who has charge of the boate, and who rented the boat to Annie on Friday, was making his usual round of the lake in search of boats, was the first to discover the body His attention was at- | They are Charged with Greating a Disturbtracted by a hand sticking out of the water among the weeds. Reigler im mediately summoned a man named Mandebaugh, and together they managed to get the body ashore.

body was in a bad state of decomposition and had to be placed in a casket As soon as the coroner arrived, and several people at the lake who witrooms in Massillon. Coroner Conk in came to the city a

short time after the body had arrived me." The defendant sarcastically all and, with the assistance of Dr. D. S. Gardner, held a post mortem examination which, however, revealed no cause for the act, and his verdict will be death by suicide. The body was taken to the girl's home, in West Brookfield, where the funeral services were conducted at 3 o'clock. If additional confirms ion to the be

lief that the girl committed snicide after reflection is needed, it was found at the Greber home, in the shape of the old couplet, written in Annie Greber's

Remember me when this you see, Remember me when tar from thee

THE SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

CANTON, August 29 -The Stark-Carate a Democratic candidate for state senator, was a tame affair At 11 o'clock it was called to order. Judge Farrell, of Carrrollton, was made chairman a d Dr. M. M. Bauer secretary. The resolutions were tame. A motion to appoint a nominating comlenborg presented the name of J. B Bissonette, John T. Hay that of Gotlieb Eicher, and Johnson Sherrick that of Dr. R. G. Williams, of Alliance. "Oh, darling, how I wish I could pour The latter was nominated on the 5th FIRST BALLOT.

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COURT HOUSE AND COUNTY field who were arrested in this city on

MASSILLONIANS IN TROUBLE OVER AT

ance on an Inter-urban Car\_That Dollar marshal Marshal Hagan accompaa Day Tax on Hucksters-Minor Canton CANTON, Aug. 30.-Louis Bressler

and Peter Fichter, two Massillon young men, have been arrested in mayor's court here for creating a disturbance on an interurban car, and will be given a hearing tonight. They are supposed to be two of a quartette with whom Conductor Muckley had trouble a week or two ago. The other two were at first brought to Canton and paid ten dollars and costs each Bressler and Fighter were turned over to Massillon officers. Muckiey now seems to think that the case was whitewashed in Massillon and thus commenced proceedings here. THAT HUCKSTER'S LICENSE.

Canton is having a peck of trouble with a new ordinance that imposes a

license of one dollar a day on all hucksters and peddlers. The council passed the ordinance and it caused a kick and about half the members re pent the new law. The other half stands firmly by it and both sides are working hard for action in him with their views. W. Shanhoure, Samuel Noll and A. Conn were arrested yester day for violating the ordinance, acknowledged their guilt, but defied the law, saying they had to peddle to live and could not afford to pay a dollar a day from the profits They had attor neys with them and said they would ight the legality of the ordinance The city solicitor, who drafted the ordi nance, became alarmed about the meas ure holding water, and secured a post ponement of the hearing until next fuesday, as he said to allow the coun cit to pass on the matter again. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

anton; Daniel Valentine and Eliza beth Morrholder, Canton; Elward E Stricker and Esther Murphy, Canton; Maran Frase and Emma Cameron. Canton; Cloyd Weimer and Sarah Put man, Wilmot; Thurman Johnson and Jennie Sandoe, Canal Fulton. William B. Cline, who has been as inmate of the county infirmary for

Joshua Foutz and Effie B. Young

many years, has been granted admis sion to the Dayton soldiers' home, through the efforts of Marshal Bech-The survivors of the 162d regiment O V. I, are holding a reunion at Mey

er's lake today. Mayor Cassidy is the principal speaker. The Uniform Rank K. of P. held a dance at the Casino, Meyer's lake, on Tuesday night. It was a very pleasant

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Barbara Bernard to Frank Marx, parte of lots 31 and 35, first ward, Mas

.51 acres, Jackson township, \$450 township, \$200.

THE MASSILLON SIDE authenticated facts in relation to the and habits after the oeremony, and matter referred to above, as ascertained | the net receipts were \$25.10

The two young men of West Brook. Subscribe for The INDEPENDENT.

last Aonday and fined by Mayor Reed for creating a disturbance on an interurban c r between vaseillon and Canton were called before Mayor Caesidy in Canton, yesterday, on a warrant for the same charge held by the Canton nied the young men to Canton, and after Mayor Cassidy had fined each p isoner \$13 75, in formed that worthy

official that the men had paid fines for

the same offense in Massil o 1.

The Canton mayor, on receiving this intormation, was obliged to discharge the offenders. Last night, not being sati-fied with what had already taken place, the Canton marshal trumped up another charge and served a warrant on the two men, desiring them to appear in the Canton court at 7 o'clock tonight Attorney Day, o Canton, examined the affidavit in the Massillon court today, and advised the Canton authorities to withdraw their charge as there was no chance of m king another case It took a hard struggle for the Canton officers to give up the fees but they finally were compelled to do

Canton, Aug. 25.—Arrangements

have been completed, practically, though not formally, whereby the assignment of the J. H. McLain Company will be lifted about September 1st, and the business resumed under its former executive management, subject to the control of a board of directors, the majority of whom will represent the creditors. The creditors have agreed to accept eighty-five cents on the dollar, payable in one, two, three and four years from September 1st, the new notes to bear interest at six per cent, payable semi-annually The creditors met yesterday and e ected Austin Lynch trustee, to take up the old paper and issue the new. Five names will be submitted to the creditors for directors, and of these five three will be elected. The ballot will be reported to Mr. Lynch, who, as creditors' trustee, will vote for the three standing highest. The assignors will be represented in the directory by J. H Mc-Lain, and probably F. E. Case. The actual resumption of opera-

ment of the new board of directors, but confidence is entertained that the date will not be much later than September 1 These plans have been approved by all interested, and while some signatures are still essential, the terms of settlement will soon be in shape for presentation to the probate judge, who will then order the assignee, O. L. McLain, to turn over the works to the company The basis of agreement meets with the approval of the best Canton business men, and both confidence and hope are entertained that no further embarasement will be

tions will depend upon the judg-

A Japanese Wedding.

NAVARRE, August 28 -A Japanese Dominic Banson to Carl Kruschusky, | wedding was held in the brick church, Saturday evening by a class of ten Eli D. Doil to the Pennsylvania Co, members of the Union Sunday school. The house was packed, and everybody agreed that the wedding was a glitter ing success. J H. Thomas gave a The following are the later and well furny address on Japanese customs

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS Discovered this Week by Independent in

John W. Hann has been transferred

to the Cleveland office of the Ridgway is visiting her aunt Miss Cynthia Mer-

win in North Mill street. returned after a five weeks' absence in

Christ. Snyder and daughter Hattle Mrs. Maurice Stager and daughter,

and Mrs. uartin Brenner. Edward Rose and Miss Belle Miller others having died.

Mrs. Edward Moore and son Harry, of Cleveland, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Maiers and family, in

Mrs. Rose Trainer, of Pittsburg, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Michael Young, in this city, returned home to

G. W. Norrington, superintennent of the Terminal Bridge Company's, Now, would the above named gen-

of the same place, is arranging to em-Miss Edith Mader, of Massillon, who has been visiting her uncle, James

The game will be a close one and the Dr. Bailey, C. B. Heckman, Edward Strobel and Frank Hanna have been

Mr. and Mrs D W. Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Williams, Miss Nellie and Roy Miller, and Arl. Higerd, of West

Thieves entered the Jacoby house in East Tremont street, last night, and stole the entire kit of tools belonging to several chimney builders who were at work there. No clue has as yet b. en

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It will reach Pittsburg at 6:50 o'clock scarce, and springs are drying up

Irving A. Yost, of Russell & Co.'s of-

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Lew Dockstader, the merry minstrel man, doesn't like Alliance. He's been there lately, and he doesn't think he'll injuries sustained by Mr. Yost

A WORLD'S FAIR TRAIN WRECKED

A special World's Fair excursion

moving freight he knew that nothing could prevent a collision. He manstopping the lccomotive before the ludes to this "small quiet town" as crash came.; The bravery and prompt action on the part of Schultz doubtless as he noticed the danger, leaped from

"Berea stone can be sawed at the Not until the engine was toppling

orders to run ahead of second number 31 to Orrville. It is true that the freight was side tracked, but this was done without annulling their former orders, and thinking this was done simply to avoid the Massillon yard en gine, which was in sight, the engineer pulled on through.

HE HAS A GREAT HEAD.

THE BODY FOUND AT LAST. A. M. MASON COMES TO TOWN. NO LONGER ANY DOUBT OF THE

All question as to the drowning of

The girl's face was terribly swollen and almost unrecognizable, and the

The county commissioners have not

They had a gun a li the child, a sem the pt he al

September 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th Ex

In Children's Fancy Caps, In Boys' Fancy Caps

ONE OF GOOD FEELING, TAKEN OF-TEN, IS EARNESTLY ADVOCATED.

He Meets a Porter on the Train Who Intelligently Discusses Ruman Nature and the World's Fair-Strange People Going

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SPOTTSWOOD CENTER, S. C., August. The new law regarding the sale of liquor, by which Governor Tillman assumes the duties of bartender, state comptroller of jags and purifier of cuspidors. has driven a great many town people to the country, where the laws are less



severely executed and where detectives are expected to watch a whole county

Already the governor has been required to use a cash register, and even his friends regard this as an indication that the state treasurer will have to sit up nights when business is good and watch the governor.

Ten cases of apollinaris were received here yesterday, and it was noticed that when opened they did not pop. There has been an era of good feeling ever since. Northern and southern guests bave shaken hands and even hugged each other in some instances while talking

as he knew it would from the start. setts, trying to sit on the mantelpiece, husband threatened to kill the engineer times in so many weeks if the south had She dodged every time we passed a tele- for of time to carry it out, and the read the papers, and I am sorry it was not done, for we never had such fun before the war as we are having now."

the southern man. "We should have taken the niggers back to where we got them and paid Africa \$30 per month for their time. I saw that all the while. Then there would have been an era of tom, and we called 'Skyland' a mile or and the timbers are of oak roughly good feeling. I like an era of good feeling, don't you?"

would treat them so well that they would and went down the 'bankment like the, old churches and expended a great deal alligator lungs told you there was a principle involved, and so did we, when in fact there wasn't a blamed principle in the whole business. It was just suffer and die and make the papers spicy for four years and then take all the next 50 years to pay for it."

"That's my idea. You see how few eras of good feeling we have had in the last 35 years! Well, my idea would be to have one every might. No north, no south, no east, no west, just have eras of good feeling on Thursdays and Fridays anyhow, and oftener if possible. Who was benefited by the war? Why, nobody but people who escaped the draft and spoke pieces at home. I'm a man 58 years old, and I can safely say that, though I was a soldier and slept in my clothes as long as they lasted and ate field corn most of the time, there was not a moment when I would not have gladly gone to some quiet place with a northern man like you and opened an

era of good feeling with him." "That's it exactly. The war is over. and who's got the mgger? You have. He entitles you to a whole lot of congressmen and lets you pick out the congressmen. How much are we ahead on the war? We have 39 middle aged single women to one man where we ought to have homes and taxpayers. You've got the niggers to feed, clothe and execute. and we have most of our best men buried in your cotton fields. That's the result of the war. Who brought on the war? Show me the man, and I'll show you a man who did not enlist. He remained at home and cussed because the papers in their lists of dead did not print the names of his wife's relatives correctly. Here's to Tillman. In this pure element don't feel right sure theirselves. I guess, we pledge fidelity to our era of good I see one of 'em at a hotel in Charlotte feeling. I'll bet a dollar Tillman eat a whole watermelon and then soup

if he could get it out of the freight office when it arrived, but he couldn't. He is the kind of man to bring on a war and let some other man fight it. If we could and blown them up and put quicklime on the place, we'd have been 50 years ahead of what we are now. There ought to be a fanatic pruner in the cabinet with nothing to do but go around over try with fanaties.

"War is only a good thing for sutlers and bad women.

"That's it. Dog on the war. Each

with the terrible cost mark on it. That's all. God save us from another! "War makes an advance on mourning

goods, that's all. "Let advanced thinkers like Tillman and naked savages in a light uniform of cocoanuted have wars and fight in them. I'm for peace and an era of good feeling with soda on the side."

This meeting was one long to be remembered, and following as it did the meeting between Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Davis will, I am sure, do much to fraternize the two sections and bring many southern capitalists north to live.

On the train the past week I got to talking with a porter on the palace car

Asphyxia. "Is travel generally good for this sea-

son?" I asked. "Yes, we call it fair, sah, just fair."

"World's fair?" said I, poking him in the ribs with my eight pound cane. "Not exactly," he said, with a look of pain. "We have some World's fair people, but not many. They didn't start at

all till lately and now some of them would make you sad to look at them. "They are a good many of them that before the wah was called white trash by us colored people. They didn't call theirselves no way up to us. They was mos' generally po', sah, and had no fambly. They lived in the mountains and shot possums and made crooked whisky and wore yellow pants dyed with copperas and faded with perspiration, sah; yaas, sah, perspiration that they had started up chasin a possum or a revenue officah, sab."

"Do you mean that any of that class re on the way to the World's fair?"

"Oh, yes, we see 'em every little while, folks that has sort of braced up since the wah: folks, you know, that never had slaves. The wah give them & chance to start in square with the aristocracy so fur as money goes, and they're ahead | now, some of 'cm, in a money way. They begun to work and hustle and dress better, and, by doggy, now you'd be surprised to see 'em break loose and ride on the cars.

"Some of 'em don't know the wah is ovah, sah Some is knittin socks for the

"Are they afraid of the cars?" "Oh, yes: lots of 'em was never on bode a cyar, sah. One woman comes to me Thursday and says, 'Look heah, boy, I want you to look out fer me; I never was on this plaguy thing befold She was wild as a hawk and mos' jumped out the window two times, but I ketched her. She rode on the woodbox most of the Some said they were glad of it. One way. Puferred it sort of. One of 'em South Carolinian said it turned out just | put her trunk on the engine the other day. She didn't know about the check system. She was like a heena, and her "the north could have been whipped 40 for throwing be trunk off his machine. graph pole.

"How do the men act?" "Well, some lays low and watches the Newark diocese officiating. other men till they find out; but you ought to be a porter a year or so to see nected with a haptistry 12 feet square things. Captain Chase, the conductor, and a 50 foot bell and clock tower of the hell tell you I am't lyin about these same ground dimensions. The walls are he'll tell you I am i iyin about them same ground dimensions, the joining and sewn in scanops. In folks. One woman got on at Sandy Bot-made of rough rock got in the vicinity, belt is arranged in the same manner. so outside the place, because Skyland, hewn. The fittings are modeled after you have to watch preffy close or you the antique chapel fittings of the seventh edged with the lace, and a pointed collar won't see it in time to stop, for it's only century, and there is a bronze tablet dea little enlargement of the wagon road picting one of the scenes in St. Hubert's standing in the front. A hat would be from Asheville to Hendersonville. But, career. To produce this result Mr. Kingreat king! the minute the brakeman new employed artists and antiquarians said 'Skyland' she jumped off the train to hunt through European museums and levil one beatm tanbark," "Was she killed?"

"Wy, no: not exactly. She sort of fight just because the politicians need frappayed her skull, the doctor said, and the excitement. Don't you? You fought she was off her head for a week or two because the brass mounted orators with and mos' died, and we am't had no travel from Sandy Bottom since,

'How about the men?" "Well, they travel better'n what the women does. But on the sleepin cyars they seem sort of rattled. One of 'em 'tween here and Cincinnati got a tin cup out of his basket and filled it with water and made his toilet on the platform. Then he wiped his face and hands with his bandanner and came back in the car and looked proud. Mostly they wear sort of red winskers faded to a clay bank and chew tobacco, aiming to spit out the winder, but if the glass is fairly clear



THE CAR PORTER REPLIES. "Papers sometimes pokes fun at the

Forthern farmer, but they wouldn't if they could see a poor white that had become prosperous

"What stock do they come from?" "I couldn't say, sah. Mostly they brought on the war, if we could get at afterward and wipe his whiskers on a the facts."

afterward and wipe his whiskers on a camel's hair snawl that belonged to one of the loveliest women in North Carolina. "I'd like to see some of these chaps when they strike Chicago and the wicked confidence man gets hold of 'em. I can sort o' fancy that towheaded man over

there, 6 feet 8 in his bare feet, totin a the grounds and tryin to make change for a \$100 bill with a cultivated gent from Cat alley, New York city," The fair will call out stranger people

from the mountain country of east Tennessee and western North Carolina than

A PICTURESQUE ESTATE.

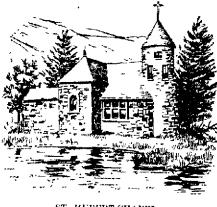
Americans Now Imitating the Landed Preprictors of England. [Special Correspondence.]

Morristown, N. J., Aug. 24.-Within the last few years a large number of Gotham's rich men have bought estates and built country seats in the vicinity of this place. It is not to their credit perhaps as Am-ricans that some of them bave tried to closely imitate the estates of English landed proprietors in laying out their grounds, but their efforts have certainly added to the picturesque features of the landscape, and the money they have expended has been of positive benefit to the community,

One of the largest estates hereabouts is that of Francis S. Kinney. It is 28 miles from New York, is 5,000 acres in extent, and is named Kinneln. He has stocked the streams with trout, placed deer in the woods, and partridges, pheasants and other feathered game are preserved in profusion during a large portion of the year, to be shot at remorseless ly when "the season" comes on.

The whole estate is surrounded by walls which must have cost a great deal of money, and in every way the style of the manor has been copied. There are of course dog kennels and keepers lodges and offices near the great mansion and all that. More than 10 miles of macadamized carriage roads traverse the estate within the walls, and near the center of the manor is a natural lake into which the trout streams pour their

bears. Mrs. Kinney is a Roman Catho- so in giving the description of one the over seven miles of country road to get, imagination is of average caliber. to the nearest church. One day it oc- These were of heavy satin duchesse curred to Mr. Kinney to erect a chapel made with quite long trains, cut quite for her convenience on this island. In plain, but with a graceful sweep. Bedesign Mr. Kinney decided to copy the neath the hem there is a kilt plaiting of chapels that were built in the Seventh the same silk, which barely shows, but century, when St. Hubert was alive, which gives finish to it. The sleeves have



ST. HUBERT CHAPEL.

structure was formally dedicated a year; ago last Easter, Bishop Wigger of the

The chapel is 32 feet long and is conof money—it is said about \$100,000 and about three years' time. The result is strikingly picturesque,

Grorde Morris.

Stromboli Always Active. [~pecial Correspondence,]

ROME, Aug. 11. - Along with the news of repeated earthquake shocks, which are said to have destroyed half of the town of Mattmata on the Adriatic coast and killed a number of people, comes the statement that the volcano of Stroniboli is in violent eruption.

Stromboli is the name given both to The island is one of the Lapari group, of which there are seven, besides several islets situated north and east of Sicily. This archipelago has always been the scene of more or less volcame activity had the upper part of crape and the low-and was known to the ancients as Vul-er of silk, joined with a narrow puff. At caniæ msulæ. The islets are the remains of a vast central volcano now submerged. It disappeared in prehistoric with a puff between of the silk.

Lipari, the main island of the group, as it at present exists, contains an extinct volcano; there are many hot springs on the island, and pumice stone is an important article of export. The island of Vulcano, another of the group, also contains a crater, now quiescent, which in the first and second centuries was in almost constant eruption. It broke out again in 1873, but its activity was not of great duration, and of late years alum, boracic acid and sulphur have been taken from the crater in commercial quanti-

Stromboli is of special interest, because it is the only volcano in Europe that is in a state of constant activity. Its cone rises to a height of 3,022 feet, and its crater is below the summit, from which, when the wind blows the smoke and gases away, the interior can be seen and its workings studied. Some of the most important data upon which the science of vulcanology is formed were discovered at Stromboli, and Spallanzani, the father of modern vulcanology, used to devote days at a time to such observa-A. LUTANI.

Origin of the Peach. The peach is an improved variety of cient Babylon that in their gardens, now make lovely dresses. nearly 4,000 years ago, the peach was . The new velutions are out, and they mond, and this fact goes to show the I will mention in my next letter. great antiquity of the fruit.

# NEW BRIDAL GOWNS.

JUST RECEIVED FROM ABROAD FOR TWO SISTERS.

Marked by Elegant Simplicity-Dress of the Bridesmaid-The Hat or Bonnet-A Few New Trifles-New Lusterless Silk. Home Dress For Mourning,

[Special Correspondence.]

New York, Aug. 24.—Some girls get married in the spring; some think winter the best time, and some prefer June, but there are other girls who have that interesting and dreary ceremony take place in autumn. But they all want white gowns and misty veils, big bou-



quets and orange blossoms just the This lake is perhaps the most interest- same. Elegant simplicity marks the two ing feature of the estate, if we except the bridal gowns just received from abroad tiny island that rises from the mirror- for two sisters who are to be wedded the like surface of the water and the chapel it same day. The dresses are exactly alike, lic, and for some years she had to drive other is seen by the clever girl, whose

The plan conceived, it was only a mat-puffs of silk muslin, and the yoke is of the same, finely plaited. The rest of the corsage is of satur duchesse, while the pointed belt and bordering on the yoke is of fine pearl passementerie. The veil is of tulle, with a deep hem, and falls backward. In the hand is a white lace basket filled with flowers, and this is held in the netting made of tulle, tied with white sating ribbon. There is a little diadem of orange blossoms held with a stiff bow of white satin ribbon.

The next most important person in the ceremony is the bridesmand. She can wear what she likes, and she generally likes to have it be something very pretty. A handsome dress for a bridesmaid. which could afterward be worn for a demisaison gown, is one of mauve crepe de chine, the skirt and waist both accordion plaited. The upper part of the skirt is cut to fit the figure closely for about 20 inches downward from the belt. The accordion flounce joins there, and there is a wide piece of cream Spanish lace, both edges scalloped, laid on over There are caps over the puffed sleeves is simulated. A bit of a toque is worn proper also, if preferred, but if the wedding is in church the bonnet is better. If at home no head covering is worn,

Among the new trifles that are taking the place of more important things for the moment in terminine heads that do not want to summer in hot stores just now are numbers of foulard vest fronts. These are made full and pretty of differ ent colored silks in foulard patterns. They have turn down collars with knife plaited ruffles. They are pretty adjuncts to plain woolen toilets and find their chief use in the suits where jackets are worn, and they fill in that wide hiatus across the chest

Today I saw a very nice home dress for mourning. The dress was of lusterthe island and the burning mountain, less india silk, all black. The skirt was gathered full at the waist and hung in free folds to the bottom, where there was a five inch crape ruffle, headed with a narrow puff of the silk. The waist had the upper part of crape and the lowthe neck there was a double ruff of silk.



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Among the new goods now being the almond. The almond has a thin shell opened in the importing houses I saw around the stone which sphts open and some lovely tan colored Australian crape. exposes the stone when mature. This This is something of an armure, only outer skin has samply become fleshy in with much finer mesh, and it is so soft the peach; so that is all that gives it its that you can grasp two yards in one specific character. It seems now clear hand. The tau is a very warm tone, from investigation in the history of an- with an orange one to it. This will

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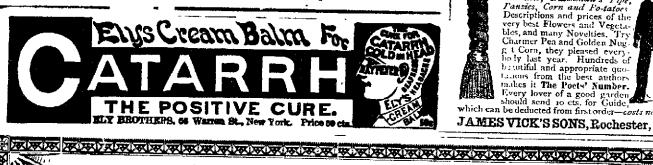
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over the late war. "Oh, no," said a man from Massachn-

'We were wrong from the start," said

"Yes," said the Massachusetts man, "and we might have had it 40 years ago if I could have had my way. My theory was for the abolttonists to buy out the slaves and take them north, where we gradually die off of gout. But, no; nothing would do but fight, fight, fight. I hate to fight, and I hate to see people

'Yes. Tillman would bring on a war have got fanatics like him into Vicksburg 2-year-old child full of lemonade all over the United States and fertilize the coun- Dahomey or the wilds of Dewidad can

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75 vards, 150 yards, 300 yards. 600 yards, 1,000 yards, and two mile runs; 100 and 200 yards hurdle races, three-quarter mile and two mile walks, five mile safety bicycle race, running high jump, running broad jump, pole vault, putting 16 pound shot, throwing 16 pound hammer and throwing 56 pound weight. The only contest not a handicap

event will be that JOHN OWEN, JR. for tug of war teams of four men each and unlimited weight. The prizes for these games will be the regular A. A. U. die medals to first, second and third in every event, and an emblematic World's fair souvenir medal to every athlete who competes.

The second day will be devoted to team contests, such as baseball, lacrosse, football, cricket, etc., and members of each competing team that wins will receive appropriate prizes.

The last day will be a World's fair championship track and field meeting. The events will be the following: 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, 880 yards, 1 mile and 5 mile runs; 120 yards and 220 yards hurdle races: 1 mile and 3 mile walks; 2 mile bicycle race; standing high jump, running high jump, standing broad jump, running broad jump, running hop, step and jump, pole vault for height, pole vault for distance, putting 16 pound shot, throwing 16 pound hammer, throwing 50 pound weight for distance, throwing 56 pound weight for height.

Nearly all of the present champions of America will be seen in the different events, and pitted against them will be some of the best athletes in America, Canada and Europe possibly. The American champions at present are shown in the following

1 mile run, G. W. Orton, Toronto.... 1m. 27 4-5s-120 yds, hurdles, F. C. Puffer, New York. 15 2-5s. 220 yds. hurdle, F. C. Puffer, New York. 25 2-5-1 mile walk, T. Shearman, New York. 6m. 41 1-5s. 3 mile walk, S. Liebgold, New York, 22m, 27 1-5s. 16 pound hammer, J. S. Mitchell, Nev ...140 ft. 11 in. York 140 ft. 11 in.
Running long jump, E. W. Goff, New
York 22 ft. 6½ in.
Running high jump, M. F. Sweeney, New

York. 34 ft. 834 in. 5 mile run, W. D. Day, New York. 25m, 54 2-5s.

16 pound shot, G. R. Gray, New York, 43 ft, 324 in. 2 mile bicycle race, A. A. Zimmerman, New York...

John Owen, Jr., of Detroit, who has been world's champion sprinter since 1890, when he covered 100 yards in the unprecedented time of 9 4-5 seconds, is in training for the Chicago meeting, and if he gets into old



CHAMPION HARRY JEWETT OF DETROIT.

time form no sprinter on earth can defeat him. As he and his clubmate Jewett, who is now American champion, will probably meet in the hundred there will be widespread interest in the outcome. Another athlete who may make a very favorable showing is W. M. Richards of Yale, who is intercollegiate champion sprinter, and who has negotiated 100 yards in competition in 10 1-5 seconds.

Downs is probably the greatest quarter miler in America, and that event will doubtless be at his mercy in Chicago. Turner is also a phenomenal runner at half a mile and should win if he competes.

In the mile run Orton, the Canadian won-der, and T. P. Conneff, champion of 1888 and 1891, will probably meet, and the result will be a battle royal. They are the best men in America at the distance and are so evenly matched that a race between them will be nip and tuck from the crack of the pistol until the tape is breasted. Conneff is running in splendid form, and Orton will also be in the pink of condition. F. E. Bacon, one mile champion of England, will be in Chicago during the championships and will probably compete. With such cracks as Conneff, Orton and Bacon entered the one mile run should be one of the sensational events of the meet.

F. C. Puffer of New York holds the world's record of 152-5 seconds for the 120 yards hurdle race, and as he is training carefully he should win that event at Chicago and also the 220 yards hurdle contest. In the one and three mile walks Thomas Shearman, Louis Liebgold and Samuel Liebgold of New York will probably be three of the most formidable competitors. J. S. Mitchell of the metropolis has long on the greatest weight and hammer thrower in the world, and if he competes A. Rhoades in the one mile race, 2:30 class.

## both the 16 pound hammer and the 56 pound weight events are at his mercy. Another foregone conclusion should be

the running high jump, if M. F. Sweeney of New York, the champion of the world, is in his usual form. Sweeney has cleared a bar 6 feet 41/2 inches in height, eclipsing by several inches the best marks made by A. Nickerson, G. R. Fearing, H. L. Hallock, and breaking the old record made years ago by W. Byrd Page of Philadelphia by one inch. Sweeney's most formidable competitor may be all around Champion E. W. Goff, who is training carefully and who

Goff is also a clever pole vaulter, but this event will undoubtedly be captured by Theodore Luce of Detroit, who is champion of America and has the remarkably good record of 11 feet. Day, Bacon, Conneff and Ernest Hjertberg of New York, the champion two mile steeple chaser, will furnish a great race in the five mile run. Conneff held the championship for five years, but Day captured the honor last year. For six years George R. Gray has been 16 pound shot champion, and he will probably be after the honor again. The two mile bicycle race should go to A. A. Zimmerman if he competes, for the New Jersey flier is now undoubtedly the swiftest short distance

wheelman in the world. Albert Watts, the champion skipping rope jumper of the Pacific coast and Aus-

tralia, is a native of London, stands 5 feet 5 inches and is 23 years of age. He is also a fine all around athlete, especially in the boxing line. The following is a list of his principal rope skipping performances, all be-ing counted without a break: Five hundred in 3 minutes, 1,000 in 6 minutes 40 seconds, 2,000 in 14 minutes, 3,000 in 21 minutes, 4,000 in 28 minutes 30 secands and 5,000 in 40 minutes These performances have been duly authenticated and verified by creditable time keepers. Watts has backing

ALBERT WATTS.

in San Francisco to meet any skipping rope jumper living, especially Billy Plimmer, the English bantamweight pugilist, who lays claim to the MALCOLM MORTIMER. English title.

SHORT SPORTING PARAGRAPHS.

The California football season is now well

Miss Charlotte Dod recently won the English tennis championship for women. Frank Waller, the western long distance rider, gets himself up in the most gorgeous

rigs and always creates a sensation by his fantastic attire. Charles Burden of England, who holds the 10 mile world's competition record, has joined the National Cycling association and is racing for eash.

Big doe McAuliffe, notwithstanding his many deleats, is looking for another fight. The National Cycling association expects in the course of time to do a lively business licensing professional bicycle races at coun-

Eddie Piere : hopes to regain his reputation, and does not propose to retire from

L. S. Meintjes, who won the 62 mile international championship at Chicago, is champion of South Africa. In the short distance races Meintjes was outclassed by American riders.

It begins to look as though the Vigilant would meet Lord Dunraven's yacht Valkyric and defend the America's cup on

Every horse at Palo Alto is for sale, but the late Senator Stanford's famous breeding establishment will be continued on a less pretentious scale by his widow.

"Solly" Smith, the Californian feather weight, who is matched to fight George Dixon for a purse of \$10,000, has begun training at Asbury Park.

Island Wilkes, 2:13%, is one of the new fast trotters in John Goldsmith's string.

# She Played Round the Globe.

Cora Tinnie, the soubrette who left America three years ago, is in New York. She had not been in the city two hours before E. E. Rice engaged her to sing Captain Absurdum, the second part in "Venus." She has been rehearsing it at Palmer's theater.

"During my long trip," said Miss Tinnie, "I played in many parts of the world. I was in Carte's company and in 'The Nautch Girl' in London. Last year I was in Australia with Edward Solomon, Marion Hood and others of the Gaiety company. When · I found that after leaving Australia the party would visit New Zealand, I resigned. have no ambition to appear before New Zealand audiences.

"Soon after I reached India I saw it reported in New York papers that I was going to marry Lord Hays. When an American souhrette goes abroad, a report like that is certain to appear in print. Of course in my case the rumor was unfounded. I know his lordship, but I have no inclination to become Lady Hays, nor has such an idea ever entered his mind, I am sure."

Bicyclist Guy L. Gary.

Guy L. Gary of Boston was unknown at the opening of the present wheeling season, but he has already won a very prominent place in the bicy-

cling world. Gary's first feat of note was his victory over W. W. Windle, who was then and still is one mile champion of the world, against time. At the Detroit meet later Gary created a great sensation by not only leav-

ing behind such G. L. GARY. experienced and famous riders as George Banker, C. M. Murphy, F. H. Tuttle, J. P. Bliss, E. A. McDuffle and W. F. Murphy, but he also defeated John S. Johnson, the famous flier

of Minneapolis. In view of these performances great things were expected of Gary at Chicago, but he was not in his usual good form, and nearly all the men he had beaten in previous races turned the tables on him. His best work was in the two mile national championship, which he won against A. E. Lurasden, Hoyland Smith, A. N. French, L. D. Munger and C. T. Knisely in 5 minutes 7 seconds. He was also second to W.

# THE NINTH INNING NOW

Caylor's Comment on the Closing Baseball Season.

LUCKLESS THIRTEEN'S HAVOC.

What the Dread Number Has Done on the Diamond-Gossip About the Southern, Western and California Leagues—Pitcher Hawke's Wonderful Work Against Wash-

The National league race for the pennant is settling down into a condition that makes it rather easy to see the end. The Bostons will without doubt come out an easy winner. The Pittsburg club has been figuring it out so that it claims a good chance to beat the Bostons on the homestretch. That task is hardly a possibility. The Pittsburgs are playing good ball and ought to take second place from the Clevelands. The Philadelphias have temporarily gone to pieces, and it is now no sure thing that the New Yorks will not beat them out. The metropolitan Giants have at last got into seeming "form" and are playing such ball as would have made them equals of the Bostons had they done the same kind of playing earlier in the season. The first three clubs in the race at the end should be the Bostons, Pittsburgs and Clevelands in the order named. It is a long time till Sept. 30, but these clubs will undoubtedly finish

one, two, three. There is something in the oft told story of luck as applied to baseball, and of course luck is of two kinds-good and bad. Philadelphia and Cleveland are justified in complaining of an unfair distribution of the hard kind in their favor. It has had much to do in keeping them down in the race. The Philadelphias are desperately weakened by the loss of their star player, Billy Hamilton, who is stricken with typhoid fever. Hamilton's illness is also a loss to the entire League. He was a star indeed. For several years he led the players of the country as a batter and also as a base runner, while his fielding has always been phenomenal. It is hard to estimate the real worth to a team of a man like Hamilton, nor yet to figure out the percentage of weakness which his absence from a nine would occasion.

Besides the loss of Hamilton the Philadelphias, just at the height of their success, were deprived of the services of Boyle, Hollmann and Reilly, and Thompson, their heavy hitting outfielder, developed a lameness that was a serious handicap to his work. The Cievelands have also had an unusual share of absenteeism from their team by reason of injuries. Tebeau, McAlleer, O'Connor and Zimmer have all been placed hors du combat within the last month.

On the other hand, the Bostons have been extremely fortunate. Only one of their players-Merritt-has met with injuries since early in the season. But it is not luck that has put the Bostons so far i ahead in the race. It is good ball; team work; playing the tricks of the game. Their men are working together as one man. Every player knows at all times just what is expected of him and just what his comrades on the nine will do under any kind of circumstances. They know all the tricks of play, too, and never fail to work them to advantage. The official averages will show that the Bostons have made many more sacrifice hits during the season than any other club. They have won more by working around runs one at a time than by batting out a block of runs now and then. A favorite play has been to allow one base runner to be caught between bases while the man on third watches his opportunity and scores. At least seven games have been won by them this year on that piece of strategy.

These be fearful times for Uncle Anson. For the first time in his long life on the out of last place. Gradually club after club remain behind, and they are coming up fast. The experience is decidedly new to the veteran. Usually at this season of the year he has been hammering around near the top. To be floundering at the bottom is deeply humiliating. To add to his troubles he has a 17 hands high Charley horse which occasionally keeps him in the stable, and his star player Ryan announces that his recent railroad injuries are so serious that he will not be able to play again this year. Alas for the "old man!"

My recent prediction that the Western league would organize and enter next season on a large scale has been confirmed. I suppose it is safe to say that St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwankee, Kansas City and Omaha will have six of the league clubs. If wisdom controls the conference of these men when they get together, they will make their organization one of eight clubs and avoid the weakness of a 12 club circuit, which aided largely the disruption of the

southern league this summer. The Mississippi valley has had a season of rest from the excitements of the national game, and the people should be "ripe" for the sport next spring. The year of 1894 promises to find baseball enthusiasm at high tide once more, and the venture of organizing in the west will not be attended

with the former amount of risk. The disbanding of the Southern and California leagues was the result of bad management rather than of a natural decline in interest. Last spring I pointed out several serious mistakes made by the Southern league. One was the increase of their circuit from 8 to 12 cities; another was the continuance of the double champoonship after the National league had dropped it, a third was a miserably arranged schedule of

games. In addition to all this, a few of the clubs yielded to the temptation of money held out to them by National league clubs for the release of favorite players. Other clubs partook of the craze, and a steady emigration of the southern clubs' best players set in to the north early in July. The result was not hard to foresee. People in the south naturally became disgusted and withdrew their patronage. Then came the end very speedily.

In California there were too many games and too few clubs. Four clubs make as unprofitable a league as do 12. The best number is eight, and the National league will not be long struggling under the handicap

of a 12 cornered circuit. Several records for the season have been made. Pitcher Hawke of the Baltimores holds the record in his line of work by shutting out the Washingtons on Aug. 15 without a single base hit. Captain Donovan of the Pittsburgs holds the outfield record. He played in 49 consecutive games without an error. Killen of the same club : played in 13 consecutive games which his club won, and that is also a record. In the fourteenth game he was knocked out of the box. This fa the superstition of the number 13 recalled. O. P. CAYLOR.

BRODIE, B J., AS AN ACTOR.

The Famous Bowery Boy to Take a Hightonic Header This Time. "Has dat bloke got any dough? Naw?

Den t'row him out!" They say such things, and they do suck things on the Bowery, and Steve Brodie, B. J. (which, being interpreted, means

bridge jumper), is on the eve of demonstrating this fact to the theater going publie's satisfaction or otherwise by starring in a comedy entitled "On the Bowery." Stephen has been so successful in jumping from the Brooklyn bridge into fame that he feels no hesitation whatever about taking a header into the histrionic stream. He has also been so successful in making a large portion of the reading public believe that he

once went over Ni- BRODIE THE ACTOR. agara falls and performed other remark able feats regarded with suspicion by truth ful historians that he may succeed in compelling the public to recognize the fact that he is an actor.

That "On the Bowery" will be well padded with liberal sections of local color is indicated by the chaste extract from Brodie's lines that appears at the beginning of this article. The accompanying picture also shows the ex-bridge jumper's pose as he pursues his investigation concerning the fuancial rating of the unfortunate indi vidual whose impending exit is quite as apparent from the lines as his lack of dou⊈b.'

Now that the commendable task of elevating the stage is in the willing but \$ ble and faltering hands of one or two bo ing kangaroos, several stars of the divorcourts, two or three four legged dancers at half a dozen prizelighters, it is encourage ing to know that they are soon to be re-enforced by Brodie, B. J.

Dan Creedon After Bob Fitzsimmons. Now that Dan Creedon, the Australian

pugilist, has disposed of Alexander Greggains, be is after the scalp of his fellow countryman, Bob Fitzsimmons, and a great battle for the middleweight championship of the world between Fighting Bob and



DAN CREEDON.

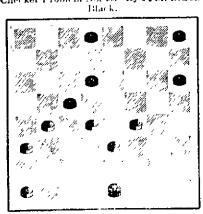
Creedon will probably be one of the fistic events of the near future. Creedon has posed as a living punching bag for six years, but has never been defeated. He has beaten 13 men and fought a draw with Bui falo Costello.

Creedon is middleweight champion of Australia and holds the belt emblematic of that honor. He is a hard hitter, a hurricane fighter, a scientific boxer, a clever ring general and is said to be as game as the proverbial pebble. He will need to ever diamond he is fighting desperately to keep cise all of these qualities, however, when he faces Fitzsimmons, the long, crafty and has passed his "Colts," until now only two powerful conqueror of Champion Jack

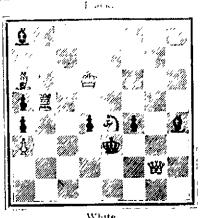
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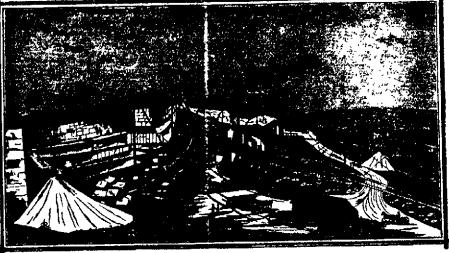
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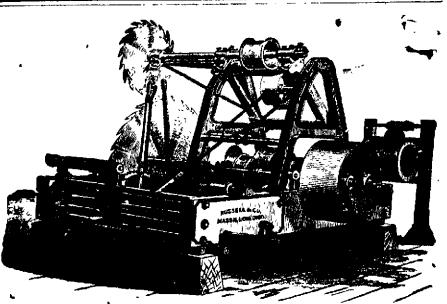
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It is Expected to Reach the Senate Some Time Tomorrow - The House Way Rest a Few Days Tariff and Other Bill-

Washington, Aug. 28.-When the house of representatives began at montoday voting upon the several propost tions include I within the order a loot of 15 days ago for the gonsileration and disposal of the silver purent so quation. The vote is being taken first a: .. the proposition to provide tree emparof sixer at a catho of lo to 1. This is ing ther rates up to 20 to 1 will be voted upon then the house will or given an epoch mity to say which cor not it will be see the Bland Mark. of 1878. All these are committee with the riper of the silver process. clause of the Sherman Level 1890, the is dome by were event, Friendy, a the chaving to oil, assuming that too uncommional repeal. It is we have conceded the an of the propertions of lating to the countries of all the way will be carried, only the defait

ma; ritus being in doubt. After the second question is settlethe programme in the house is unatain. A to be for three days may be taken which will give members an tem ployes an opportunity to resover from the unusual and exhaustive strain of the past two weeks. Or the house may do termine to continue in session that members may present the bills, already prepared and waiting to be introduced But whether at once or later in the week, a bill day will be provided. A small avalanche is expected of measures which failed to sadure favorable action in previous congresses, establishing a once calendars of considerable magnitude, giving the new committees plenty of material for examination and report Some important results are properly

from committee action during the week The ways and means committee will meet tomorrow, at which time a cours of procedure will be decided upon including such matters as the appropriate date when a tariff bill shall be reported, whether the committee will give hearings to interested persons or not, and other details relating to the work with which it is charged. Chair man Wilson is reported to have prepared a bill covering the subject or tariff revision in a general way which he will submit to the committee. There are also several other bills on the suc ject ready for the committees consider ; tion, notably those of the New York Reform club, known as E. Ellery An derson's and Er. Edward Atkins', the well-known political economist of Boston. On the same day the committee of

banking and currency will meet with the exception of confinding a reporupon the bill of Representative Tom L Johnson providing for the exchange  $\phi$ national bonds for currency at the demand of the holder. The committee, r is believed, will favorably report the bill, with an amendment intended to protect the gold of the treasury from raids by those who receive currency for their bonds. The committee may also take up the question of repealing the is per cent tax on the circulation of state banks. On this point Chairman Springer is quoted as saying: "I do not to the days of the old state banking system, and of being compelled to have forty-four different kinds of currency in this country. The removal of the tax upon state banks and the re-estab lishment of the old system would be an obstruction to business. I, for one, am against it, and I do not believe that such a bill can pass. I favor stable currency, good for all states, accepted without question everywhere, and familiar to the people, and printed upon such pape that counterfects can be readily do tected. Any other currency is an obstruction to business, and I shall oppos-

In the scuate Senator Gordon is se down for a speech on the silver bill tomorrow and it may be that he will take occasion to further expound his theory of financial relief based upon the tem porary suspension of the state bank tax. Senator Wolcott has also announced his intention of addressing the senate on Wednesday on the subject of silver and he is sure of a large audience on the floor and in the galleries. The National bank extension bill is likely to be taken up at the first opportunity and pushed as rapidly as possible. It may be that a vote can be reached on the Cockrell amendment relative to the deposit of bonds in the treasury early in the week, but there still remains the formidable Butler amendment repealing the state bank tax. If this threatens to consume an undue amount of time it is probable that the bill will be side-tracked in order to allow Mr. Voorbees to forward discussion and action on the repeal bill which bears his name. This result may be hastened if the present plan of the silver men takes shape, namely to endeavor to attach to the bank bill an amendment providing for free silver coinage.

The Wilson bill s expected to reach the senate not later than tomorrow. It will be promptly referred to the finance committee and from that time on the committee will hold daily meetings until it is prepared to make a report to the senate. It is within the bounds of possibility, that some senator may create a turmoil at some stage by endeavoring to call up the Peffer resolution directed at the New York banks. but this can be done only by a majority

# A Bad Man With a Gun.

Louisville, Aug. 28. -Near Trenton Ky., Pinkney Humphreys, aged 30, and his mother, Eliza M. Humphreys, aged 63. were shot and killed by William Meads. Mrs. Humphreys and Meads were quarreling. Humphreys' little daughter was struck by two shots but was not badly hurt.

# More Cholers in Naples,

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> HAZLETON, Pa., Aug. 28. The largest crowd of railroaders ever assembled at one time in this city was present at yesterday's convention, which was held in the Grand Opera House, Special trains were run carrying delegates from Buffalo, Scranton, Jersey City, TWO COMMISSIONERS IMPLICATED. Mauch Chunk, Shamokin and other point. Representatives from several outside state were also present. The meeting was divided into sessions.

The morning session was secret and only delegates were admitted. The afternoon session was open to the public. Addresses were delivered prominent labor leaders. Of the morning session very little could be learned but it is understood that one of the important subjects discussed was th feasibility of amalgamating Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineer Firemen, Conductors, Transce Switchmen and Telegraph Oper : ) What was accomplished the incarest refuse to divalga.

The Cholera Record in Russia. St. Pietre-mad. Aug. 34 The obe ress of chillera in Russia du, noticina week as shown by these reports to at the charast Turz, the nove of section endist Kazin, 240 m w cases and death of the cave 193 new cares, and de da : Doia, 163 new cross and 41 dentis: S. 6 (ra. 177 new cases and ) deaths. Vicinesh 172 new cases and 1 deaths, Mobilell, 135 mw cases and de tibs: Poltava, 134 new cases and a meaths; Kuban, 110 new cases and t deaths; Taurida, 115 new cases and 4 deaths; Gro ho. III new cases and 31 deaths; Moscow, 110 new cases and 49 deaths: Ekaterinoslav, 79 new curve and 38 deaths: Minsk, 97 new cases, a r 49 deaths. Kharoff, 99 new cases and o deaths; Kherson, 83 new cases and 29 deaths; Tcherinigoil, 48 new cases an 14 deaths; Viactic, 14 new cases and 3) deaths; Simbirsk, 50 new cases and 23

## Freight Cars Burned.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 28, No. 3 west bound on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was several hours late on account of the burning of eight loaded freight cars between Keyser and Piedmont The cars and contents were entirely consumed, being set on fire by a spark from a passing engine.

# Souvenir Coins Attached.

New York, Aug. 28. -Deputy She riff Mulvaney has secured possession of \$5,000 worth of World's fair souvenir coins, against which an attachment has been obtained for \$2,250 by the New York Press company, limited, against the World's Fair Exposition company They were taken by the sheriff's officerto a safe deposit company.

# To Unite the Central Republics.

NEW YORK, Aug 28.-A Panama cor respondent cables: Vice President Baca, of Nicaragna, is in Panama on his way to Guatamala. His mission is to request President Barros to co-oper ate with Acting President Zelay, of Nicaraga, to bring about a union of the Central American republics.

# Diphtheria Breaks Out.

West Conster, Pa., Aug. 28 -Diph theria of a virulent type has broken out in Downingtown, and is especially but on Brandywine street, where several children are affected. The children of Undertaker Weldin and Penrose Moore are in a dangerous condition

# Drouth in West Virginia.

PARKERSRURG, W. Va., Aug. 28. Farmers are compelled to go miles for water to use for household purposes and several of the springs which have never been known to go dry will be dry in a believe the committee will report a bill few days unless rain visits those secin favor of the repeal tax on state tions. The cattle are in bad condition, banks. I do not believe in going back the pasture fields being almost barren and the farmers are compelled to feel them on green fodder. They are not able to sell them as the shortness of pasturage has flooded the markets will cattle and prices are demoralizing Unless rain comes soon the farmers in this section will be placed in a ser ious condition indeed.

Thieves Burn & Barn. Media, Pa., Aug. 28.—Thieves, after stealing a horse, wagon and harness set fire to the barn of D. Bond at Grady ville. The loss is very heavy, as all the year's crops and farming implementwere completely destroyed; as yet there is no trace of the stolen property. Great sympathy is expressed for Mr. Bond who was unfortunate enough about three years ago to lose an arm and eye in a dynamite explosion.

# Employes of Iving Detained.

New York, Aug. 28.--Four members of Henry Irving's company, which arrived on the American Line New York. were detained at Ellis island as possi ble contract laborers. They are G. Briggs, superintendent of gas, who was a first cabin passenger, and George Alexander, Henry Powell and William Templeton, calcium light men, who were second cabin passengers.

# More Trouble in Kansas.

WEIR CITY, Kan., Aug. 28.—The striking miners here, it is learned on excellent authority, have 250 Winchesters stored at two different points in the city, and are looking for a shipment of 100 more. Feeling seems daily to be growing more bitter against the negroes. The trouble between the miners and the "black legs," as the white miners who have returned to work are termed, has broke out afresh. Walter R. James and Charles Franc's, white, returning from work at shaft 28, were stoned by strikers from behind a hedge and Francis fired, and it is thought wounded one of the attacking party. A crowd of nearly 100 strikers gathered with guns on Main street waiting for the miners, when shotgun was accidentally discharged wounding four men.

# Probably Lost in the Storm.

NES YORK, Aug. 28. Skippers of fish ing craft who came through the evelone that struck this section are inclined to think that the Ella Johnson is lost. She is the only smack of the Jersey fleet of about 75 vessels unaccounted for. She was commanded by Captain Erikson and a crew of nine men mostly Scandanav-

# Removed From the Columbus Convent.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 28.—Alice G. Goodwin, a girl at the Good Shepherd convent, was removed by her father on account of the charges of cruel treatment made against the sisters.

Bribe a Fair Exhibitor.

One of Them Youthed For the Woman When She Offered a Diploma For \$15,.

000 ... A Magnificent Art Work to be railroad company, are silent as to th Presented Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—A pretty woman of the blonde variety, with big blue eyes and a particularly shapely figure, was arrested by a World's fair detec \$15,000 in consideration of delivering charged with consciency in ordering a the award of honor to a Russian who boycott of Ann 'r freight on that has an exhibit of whisky at the fair. The pretty woman told John Bonfield, chief of the secret service at Jackson park, that her name was Mrs. J. E. harmon and that she lived at 30 h Wabash average A few moments later she told a reporter that her name Was Mrs. Harmon Anson. At the address given sac is known as Mrs. Hat

Implicated with the woman, to a cartum extent, are two members of the World's Columbian exposition, Orthod Beeson of ill R no. O. T., and Asa S. Mercer of Cheyenne, Wy. According to the statements of one of the mon connected with the Russian exhibit o, whisky, one of the commissioners vouched for the pretty blonde, and say she could deliver the diploma.

The whole subject was discussed by Chief Bonfield and John Boyd Timeher the national commissioner who is in charge of the bureau of awards, and at the office of the secret service force the statement was authorized that Mr. Thacher would lay the facts before inc national board for such action as the members saw fit to take. At the Phili delphia centennial several commission ers were expelled for interesting themselves too deeply in the distribution of diplomas.

Chicago is to be enriched with an other magnificent work of art. To colossal decorative monument. L naus, in the sculpture gallery at the fair, by Christian Eriksson, has be purchased by P. S. Petterssen, the has View nurseryman, for the city. It w. be by far the finest sculpture yet a quried by Chicago. The plaster mole only is in the exhibition.

# Afraid of the I rench Attache.

Berlin, Aug. 28, -- It is asserted that the Kaiser, in view of certain report made to him by the State secret police has ordered that the French military attache in Berlin, Colonel Meinier, be not allowed to see the Metz mancenvers, aithough all other foreign military at taches are invited. It was first intended to exclude the Russian attache, but the emperor refused to allow the exclusion. Colonel Meinter is regarded here as the head of the extensive spy organization, with agents throughout the empire. The Russian attache is suspected of taking too strong an interest in the latest army inventions and of working with Colonel Meinier.

# National Tube Works to Resume.

MCKLESPORT, Pa., Aug. 28. The following notite was posted on the entrange gates of the National Tube Works company, which employes from 7,000 t 9,000 men when operating in full; Wednesday morning, Aug. 30, we shall start five wielding furnaces in the Iap mill. Until such time as additional furnaces in that mill, as well as furnaces in the butt mill can be put into operation, the work will be delivered in as fair proportion as practicable. w of giving all you employe an equal share of employment."

# Drowned While Getting Coal.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 28, man named Miller, who lives on the upper edge of Belpre, was drowned in the Ohio river while out in the river after coal. He and his nephew had secured considerable amount of the coal, which can be found in the river bed, and started to row back to the Ohio side. In some manner the boat was upset, throwing Miller out into the water, the coal falling over him.

# An Anarchists in the Toils.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28,--Clande Timmerman, said to be a leader of anarchists, was arrested charged with making speeches at the anarchist meeting last week, inciting to riot. Timmerman, it is understood, is one of the anarchists who told the Hebrews on the East Side that if they want anything, to go into the stores and take it, and other incendiary language in his speeches.

# An Electric Company Fails.

Ansonia, Conn., Aug. 28.--The Ansonia electric company has gone into the hands of receivers. The company does business here and in Chicago. B. Wallace, the president, was appointed receiver for Connecticut, and J. R. Waller, his brother-in-law, of Chicago, for Illinois. The lial lities are \$300,000 and assets much greater.

# An Official Charged With Fraud.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.--Aleerson B. Ostrovaer, one of the headweighers of the customhouse, was arrested, charged with defrauding the Umted States gov ernment by underweighing articles of commodity exported by an Italian house in this city. The arrest is the outcome of the frauds practiced in the appraiser's stores, as exposed by the Fairchild commission.

# Steamboat Agent Suicides.

New York, Aug. 28. George F. Stickles, the agent of the Bridgeport Steamboat company, committed suicide by shooting himself. He had been connected with the Bridgeport Steamboat company for nearly 20 years.

# Went Down With a Bank.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 28, -- C. R. McMurray & Bros., the largest dry goods dealers of Guthrie, Ky., 13 miles north of here, assigned as a result of the suspension of the People's bank of that place. The assets and liabilities are very heavy.

# Iron Master Kauffman Fails,

READING, Pa., Aug. 28,-John G. Kanfiman, a retired iron master, confessed judgments for over \$50,000. His financial difficulties are said to be due to the Sheridan Iron company's failure. | clew.

# THE ARIAN Setted, but the Torms Are

Tolebo, Aug. 28. The famous per-She is Charged With Trying to sonal damage suit against Peter M. The City Authorities Decide to Arthur, chief of the Brotherhoot of Locomotive Engineers, commence i last March, immediately after the strike of engineers on the Ann Arbor railroad. has been settled. What the terms of the settlement are the public will probably never know. The suit has simply been withdrawn, and the attorneys for both sides, as well as the officials of the

The suit was directed personally against Mr. Arthur and F. P. Sargen the latter the head of the Brotherhoo of Locemotive Firemen. At the June term of federal court the suit against tive, accused of soliciting a bribe of Sargent was dropped. Mr. Arthur was road and cor a trug lines, and the court was asked to award plaintiff the sum of \$30 (200). The settlement of the suil does not do away with the possibility of a final cpr in on the important ques flow as to wheth for not a love 19 1 1 or a tolon is acatself a gent way agmust the law-

# The Iong as Heart Welted.

Whatevest on Or. Aug. 28, Ac Method to encoreding his session. Darbyone, and band village, say miles north of sere, an almissish of 10 cents is those I to define expression and to avoid has a crowled your toughs chines over the fence and made then selvi stat's a cousse a cas h long protest the soull vigorous gestionlattens when a p it email was enterly oring to eject the intruders. Tana. tention of Mrs W R. Trego of Deta ware, who was at that time in the miof an interesting discourse, was at tacked by the reannation, and, calling to the officer, she had one of the young foughs, named cavis, brought to her. The fudy began talking to him before the whole and a co. and at first how s inclined to resent the advice being given, but Mr. Trego's inimitably kind and convincing manner was to much, and he dropped to his knees, and began praying fervently. In less time than it required to read this paragrap: young Davis was soundly and sinceres converted, and was showing "Halljugah!" with all his might, much to the wonder of the audience and the delight of Mrs. Trees.

Satolli Dedicates a Cincinnati Church. CINCINNATI, Aug. 28,-His eminence Mgr. Francis Satodi, apostolic delegat to the United States, officiated at the dedicating ceremonies of the Italian church of the Sacred Heart of Jesa in this city yesterday. The services were held at 9 o'clock and were witnessed to thousands of persons. At 10 a. m. hig pontificeal mass was conducted by Archbishop Elder and in the afternoon a monster parade of Catnolic knights was reviewed by Mgr. Satolli. The apostolie delegate lehver 1 a sormon in Italian at 7 p. m at the new church. Tomorrow he will dedicate a school at Carthuage, a subarb of this city.

# Dusky Shooters at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 28. Five shots in quick succession created alarm at Locust and Loze to alleys and a negro named Johnson was shot twice through the arm by Willia a Long, also colore t. Both men escaped the police and are still at large. Tamey Stratton, a colored woman living on North Third street, emplied her revolver at her fickle lover was cont effect. She was arrested and charged with shooting to kill. The parier cannot find her victim. He is supposed to be William

# Vastine's Doom Draws Near.

Column s. O., Aug. 28,-Time is growing short for Charles Vastine, the nauderer, now in the annex awaiting execution. He will be of his bed without disturbing his rigil executed on the morning of Sept. 8. the courts do not interfere. He has felt sure they would do so, but it now be gins to look as though nothing would be done. Indeed, it begins to look as though no one is taking any interest in his case.

# Getting Even With Camblers.

Collembes, O., Aug. 28. The wheel of fortune conducted at the races by a man named Becker, was attached by Ellen Fisher, who claimed that her husband, John Fisher, a school building janitor, had lost \$100 of her money on the wheel They replevined it on an affidavit there was no cause for action, and gave a bond to secure the alleged indebtedness.

# Killed on a Railroad.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 28,--A man who was identified as William McKinley, a farm hand, formerly employed on a farm near this city, met his death while beating his way on the Big Four to Cold Springs, near this city. He was found lying on the side of the track and died while being removed to this city. His head was badly gashed and one of his legs was broken.

# Burried in a Gravel Pit.

XENIA, O., Aug. 28.-A gravel bi near Bellbrook, in which workmen were busily excavating, caved in bury ing Otto Solar and John Anthony. former was crushed against the wheel of a wagon that was in the pit, and died soon after being taken out. The other man was rescued with far more difficulty, but was not seriously injured.

# The Ohio State Fair.

COLUMBUS, O. Aug. 28.-The state fair authorities for the coming exhibi-tion, Aug. 28 to Sept. 2, have completed the arrangements for a programme and distributed the examinations and various special events so as to open the interest and excitement on the first day and continue them unabated until the evening of the last day of the fair.

# Killed m a Runaway.

Oxford, O., Aug. 28.-George Windate, a married man, living about seven miles north of here, was hanling wood When descending a steep hill near Fair Haven the Lor es, becoming unmanageable, started to run, and threw Windate from the load. He struck on his head on the maid pike, being instantly killed. He leaves a wife and family.

GELINA, O., Ang. 28, Charles Bender of Portland, Ind., while attending the fair here was robbed of his pocketbook containing \*600 in currency and \$200 in notes. The pocketbook was afterward found less the currency. No headache. Sold by att druggists. 26c.

Celebrate Oct. o.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIG FIRE.

A Special Feature Arranged, to Be Called the Reunion of States\_Artist Zorn, Who Was to Paint Mrs. Palmer's Portrait, Seriously Injured.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-The following letter has been sent by the city authoridirections, if in the power of medicine to cure All we ask is, that in taking ties to the World's fair commissioners of every state and territory: perseve ance equalling or approaching the tenaci y with which your complaint

"The city authorities having decided

to celebrate Chicago day at the fair Oct. 9 (the anniversary of the great fire), it devolves upon them to arrange a programme commensurate with the dignity of the occasion and our great metropolis. To this end a special feature entitled The Reusian of the States has been prepared, for the purpose of exhibiting to the world the magnitude and glory of our remneed country. To carry out this plan the parriotic and immediate co-operation of the citizens of all the states is necessary. It has been suggested that each state board undertake the managene-nt of a group to represent its particular state. Should it be necessary to call in add tional assuture, or to appoint a committee of ladies and gentlemen, this might be done by our board. In view of the slight individual expense for costumes, it is expected that the persons participating will furnish their own dress. "In the great parade of states each

state will be represented by as many youths as there are counties in each state and bearing the shield of the state. Each group to be preceded by 8 or 12 young schoolgirls, representing the chief cities, some bearing floral broken hoops above the head some olive branches and other devices. The standard of the state represented to be borne in front of each group.

Anders L. Zorn, special commissioner of fine arts from Sweden, is lying help ess in the home of Charles Deering a Evanston. Mr. Zorn fell from Mr Deering's horse and broke his collar bone in two places. Surgeons had considerable difficulty in setting the fracture and at first the outcome of the mishap was looked upon with considerable anxiety. The patient is doing well at present, but chafes under enforced restraint and what must be a prolonged season of idleness. Mr. Zorn came here with many purposes besides acting as art comfissioner for Sweden. He was resolved to paint here his next salon picture; and it is only premature to announce that the subject was to be Mrs. Potter Palmer.

# A Market For Our Grain.

Washington, Aug. 29.—The recent advices received by Sceretary Morton from one of his agents in Europe, Mr. Mattes, fully confirm previous reports regarding the shortage of certain crops in many sections of Europe, which no represents is likely to guarantee a very large demand for American forage crops. He represents the tariff compli cations between Russia and Germany are likely to render the people of the latter country especially depended upon the United States for their sup-

# May Live to Suim Again.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 29. Henry Richard. son, who broke his spinal column while diving into the bath at Bath Beach tore weeks ago, is not only alive, but hopeful of his recovery at the Homeopathic hopital, where he is being attended. has been raised to a sitting posture. This was done by raising the upper and position between the sand bags on eitner side of his head.

# thanity Don't Begin at Home.

Торька, Aug. 29.—The citizens Phillips county will ship a carload of wheat to Chicago, where it will be ground into flour and distributed among the unemployed. Phillips is a north western county, and lies in a section of country for which Governor Lewelling is soliciting contributions of wheat for seed because of an alleged failure or the crop in Western Kansas.

# Census of Foreigners in France.

Paris, Aug. 29,--The census of foreigners, residents in France, shows that the total number is 1,130,211. The Belgians are most numerous. Next to them stand the Italians. Since 1851 the number of American residents has increased from 5,000 to 12,000. The German colony has grown smaller in recent years.

# Bartholdi Coming to America.

New York, Aug. 29.-M. Bartholdi. the sculptor and originator of the statue of "Liberty enlightening the world" in New York harbor, took passage from Havre on the La Champagne and is due to arrive at this port on Sunday, Sept. 3. He is accompanied by Mrs. Bartholdi.

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eet in thickness and the Newcastle

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